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r.): Philip Berman, Sen. Henry Jackson, Henry Kissinger, Prof. Chaim Pekeris, Père Michel Riquet, Prof. Henry Taube, Prof. David Wechsler, all awarded honorary doctorates, Justice Shimon Agranat, (Solomon Bublick prize), and Tuvia Maizel (Samuel

## Kissinger, Jackson receive honorary doctorates at Hebrew U. ceremony

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who yesterday withe Hebrew University of "" Jerusalem, was described by Prime Minister Menahem Begin as "a child is it of the Holocaust" during the two-is known ceremony in the Mount Scopis amphitheatre.

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, a fellow honoree at the convocation, received a standing ovation when he en until the last Prisoner of Zion is free m (and) until the last refusentk has his

www. Over 150 graduates received Ph.D. and D. Jur. (Doctor of Law) degrees regard seven other distinguished regardemics and public figures were encawarded honorary doctorates and the Bublick and Rothberg prizes during the ceremony which was attendand by thousands of the recipients.

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and leaders of the country a tig.

It is about freedom that I with to

peak today," Jackson began.

He praised "the extraordinary ourage" of Soviet Jewish activists entaced by the threat of prison a utences, labour camps and paydistric wards. They "manned the ront line" in the battle for the sekson Amendment, he said. 'They pared nothing in the East; only in-

Though tens of thousands have een allowed to leave Russia since is amendment became law in 1972.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Jackson's remarks, made at the

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wple at the capital's Hilton Hotel,

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The three-day conference was

ganized by the Jonathan Institute, tablished in 1977 to honour the

ho fell while leading the Israeli

scue mission at Uganda's Entebbe

The Washington senator also

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(Text of Jackson's speech — p.5)

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rport on July 4, 1976.

ere widely interpreted as meaning

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson last

said Jackson, the battle for Soviet Jewry was not yet over. There were those, he warned, who would waive the specific "assurances!" about freedom of emigration from Brezhnev and his colleagues which the amendment calls for as the quid pro que for American trade concessions. Others, he cautioned, would have the U.S. even-handedly grant commercial preference to Russia because soon Red China would also qualify for it.

"This is no time to pretend that the Soviets have met the test of the law. Not while prisoners of conscience languish in their cells - not while the harassment and the intimidation continue." he declared.

Vowing to continue the fight to maintain "the integrity of the Jackson Amendment," the senator went on, 'Bringing the Soviet Jews home to Israel is only half the struggle...Keeping Israel safe and secure is the other half."

Jackson tied his support of Israel's carity to the need to counter the Soviet military power and Soviet adventurism."
Turning to "the other Henry,

Jackson said. "It is a challenge that my fellow American, Henry Kissinger, has faced and understood." perhaps in an oblique reference to the nuclear alert called by Kissinger on October 25, 1973. Accusing Russia of attempting to

undermine the peace between Israel and Egypt and of pouring arms "into Libya, Syria, Iraq and... the PLO,"

used the occasion to deliver a blister-

ing verbal assault on the "so-called

PLO" and said that the organization's "national covenant"

Jews who came to the country after

1917 - was "a repetition of the

The premier began his address on

a scholarly note, reviewing struggles

for freedom in ancient history and

building up to a climax in which

he scorned the PLO as aiming "not

to save a people but to destroy a

Reviewing terror attacks from the

1974 slaughter of schoolchildren in

Ma'alot to the seaborne raid on

Nahariya, he described how, in the last incident "a two-legged beast

smashed the head of a four-year-old

He argued that during the Zionist

underground struggle against the

British Mandate in the 1940's no

British civilian, woman or child, had ever been injured by Jewish military

The premier recounted how British Jewish leader Lord Barnett

Janner had described in the House of

Lords how a former British officer

said that British authorities had

received half an hour's warning of

the Irgun plan to blow up the King

David Hotel in 1946 but had chosen to

child with the butt of his rifle."

state and a nation together."

with its demand to evacuate all

Jackson rejects statehood for

Nuremberg laws."

Jackson said that without Soviet aid they "could only fulminate without Jackson stressed that Israel and

the U.S. had "a common interest in coping with the growth of Moscow's conventional and strategic power.' The senator went on to level strong, if velled, criticism at the SALT-II agreement signed last month between Washington and

In the decade since the start of the SALT talks, he pointed out, "the Soviets have actually increased the pace of their drive for superiority, spending (on arms) more than ever

Jackson criticized the "tendency in the West to believe that any agreement among adversaries is better than none." Turning to Begin, he said, "You understand, as we sometimes do not, that only by insisting that a bad agreement is worse than none, can we hope to achieve a good agreement."

Jackson concluded by warning that If the West of fered "failuges of judgement or will, if we enter un-wisely into agreements that consolidate Soviet strength" America and Israel would suffer.

Congratulating the honorees, Begin turned to Père Michel Riquet, a French Jesuit who saved hundreds of Jews from Nazi concentration camps during World War II, saying. "It is not we who honour you, but you who honour us by your presence here." Riquet, who spent over a year (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

#### K to take Begin note to Hussein Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is to convey a per-sonal message from Prime Minister Menahem Begin to King Hussein of Jordan, which is understood to urge Hussein to join the Middle East Deace Process.

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Kissinger yesterday held talks with Israel's top government leaders on the main issues pertaining to the current\_peace and autonomy negotiations - as if he had not been

out of office for two and a half years. In his talk with Begin the nature of the autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and Israel's future settlement policy in the territories are believed to have figured prominently. Kissinger is understood to have brought a special message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Premier Begin.

In character with his previous Middle East shuttles, Klasinger, accompanied by his wife Nancy and his 17-year-old son David, is due to go this morning to Amman, probably by helicopter, where he is scheduled to meet with King Hussein and other Jordanian government leaders. From Amman, Kissinger will go tomorrow for a one-day visit to Saudi Arabia and is due back in Jerusalem on Thursday to deliver his main lecture here at Binyenei Ha'ooma.

There is no question that the former secretary of state will try to explain Sadat's position while in Jordan and Saudi Arabia; and will use his good personal contacts with the Jordanian and Saudi leaders to pave the way for Jordan's possible joining the peace process.

Kissinger met over lunch yesterday with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and also held talks with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael

Speaking at a dinner last night (Continued on page 2, cel. 6)

#### U.S. envoy on economic role in ME peace

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Practical economic steps must be taken to strengthen the peace process between Egypt and Israel. Robert Strauss, President Jimmy Carter's special representative to the autonomy talks, said yesterday at a meeting with Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny. Gafny's idea of international in-

vestments that would create a Middle East equivalent to the post-World War II Marshall Plan in Europe came up for discussion during the meeting. The Jerusalem Post learn-

Strauss displayed a familiarity with Israel's economy that amazed his American colleagues, among them U.S. Ambassador Samuel

Strauss said his colleagues made him feel like a novice in diplomacy every time he was with them - but now it was their turn to feel like novices. He showed particular interest in Israel's balance of payments and the development of the country's imports and exports.

small point at which the two coun-Meeting later with Minister of Intries' views differ and it's our job to dustry, Commerce and Tourism Giovercome that obstacle," he said. deon Patt, Strauss again stressed the He said it was annoying to read role of economics in the peace press reports about differences of process and promised to strengthen the American side in the Israel-U.S. opinion looming large between Washington and Jerusalem when Business Council. this was exaggerated. What the two

#### Lebanese PM calls on PLO to stop activities

Hoss was also quoted as urging the PLO to avoid 'armed manifestations' in Lebanon's troubled southern region, which the UN peace-keeping force — UNIFIL — is threatening to abandon. The Beirut press said that Hoss made the remarks late Sunday night after meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his top aide Salah Khalaf.

Reports from Managua on Sunday said Somoza has been unable to buy (UNIFIL - Page 2) weapons lately because of inter-

# Strauss nearer Israel position on autonomy agenda—J'lem says

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

U.S. autonomy talks team leader Robert Strauss is nearer to the Israel position on the agenda dispute with Egypt that has held up progress in the talks so far, high officials said in Jerusalem last night.

The intimation was that Strauss agrees with Israel's insistence on the need to start negotiating autonomy modalities in the framework of a substantive "list of discussible topics" derived from the Camp David peace accords, rather than engage in formulating a "declarative agenda" which Egypt demands.

.But there was no confirmation from Strauss for the Israeli officials' assertion that he favours Israel's position. The Texan troubleshooter stressed he had no intention of taking sides before hearing the Egyptian All Strauss would say at a dinner

given in his honour at the King David Hotel last night was: "We reaffirm that we have common goals." But he added, "I fully understand that there are areas of friction, that they will increase from time to time, and decrease from time to time."

Strauss, who will today conclude a three-day visit here, said that he expected to make the U.S. "judgment" clear on the Israel-Egyptian differences during this week's round of autonomy negotiations in Alexan-

Strauss is due to leave for Egypt this afternoon for preliminary talks with leaders there before the Alexandria talks. The Alexandria round will mark Strauss's first appearance as

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter .

Robert Strauss, President Jimmy

Carter's Middle East negotiator,

said yesterday that the minority of

Americans sympathetic towards the

Arab viewpoint is continually grow-

Appearing before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Com-

mittee, Strauss said: "In all modes-

ty I must tell you that I appear here

in place of Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance. But I am not a diplomat. I am

a politician and I speak as a

He said that his contribution to

Carter was not in the sphere of in-

tellect or diplomacy. His aim was to

see that Carter is re-elected for a se-

Strauss said very emphatically

that he had the president's ear

whenever he sought it and the

issue in the next (U.S.) election cam-

paign," he said. "There is a vast area in which the U.S. and Israel see

Deputy Defence Minister

Mordechai Zipori said yesterday

Israel called back an arms shipment

on its way to Nicaragua recently and

has stopped selling weapons to the regime of President Anastasio

Replying to a parliamentary ques

tion by MK Mordechai Virshubski

(Shai) in the Knesset, Zipori said

Israel sold weapons to the

Nicaraguan government in the past

as other countries did, but after the

situation grew tense there Israel

stopped the sales.

'Peace will be a very important

politician."

cond term.

president's trust. .

President Jimmy Carter's representative in the autonomy negotiations.
Strauss is also scheduled to make brief visits to Jordan and Saudi

Israel yesterday conveyed to Strauss its formal rejection of Egyptian proposals for the formulation of a declaration of principles which Cairo wants to govern the autonomy negotiations. The proposals for the draft declaration were forwarded at last week's round of talks in Herzliya by Egypt's chief negotiator, Premier

Mustapha Khalil. Khalil was reported to have sought what was described as a highly visi-ble statement of principles, which would convince Cairo's Arab critics that Egypt was setting out to secure full Palestinian autonomy as part of a comprehensive settlement in the

Acquaintances of the Egyptian premier reported him as firm in his quest for the declaration, especially after the Israel negotiating team's opposition to including in a declarative agenda such provisions in the Camp David accords as the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and the applicability of UN resolution 242 in the territories.

This Israeli position reportedly set Khalil back sharply. It is explained by Israeli unwillingness to concede the point that the Palestinian problem is the crus of the Middle East conflict. The Israeli negotiators' stand is that the dispute centres on the "right of the Jews to settle in the Middle East."

But what appeared to worry Strauss most was the difference between Egypt and Israel over the nature of autonomy and the source of its authority. Israel wants it limited

countries had in common "dwarfed

Strauss assured the MKs that the

security issue would be a cardinal

principle in the negotiations over

autonomy. Although Carter did not

envisage Israel's security problem exactly as the Israelis did, his

assessment was closer to theirs than

that of any other leader, Strauss

Eight MKs, representing the

various factions on the committee,

were invited to hear Strauss. They

all agreed later that they had never

met an American envoy as direct

and frank as he, and so unlike the

Lowest ever poll

rating for Carter

NEW YORK (UPI). - President

Carter is given the lowest job perfor-

mance rating accorded any modern

president in the results of a

nationwide poll released yesterday.

The ABC News-Harris poll said that Carter's overall rating in June

was 73-25 per cent negative, com-

pared to 70-29 per cent negative in

The previous presidential low

rating was 71-26 per cent negative

accorded Richard Nixon in June

1974, two months before he resigned

national repudiation of his regime

and has issued desperate overtures

A Defence Ministry spokesman

Zipori said a shipment on its way

said Israel stopped the weapons

shipments about two months ago at

to Nicaragua was called back after

the decision was made to stop the

The Foreign Ministry issued a

statement last week denying press

reports that Israel was still supply-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

the presidency.

to Israel for supplies.

the request of the U.S.

weapons sales.

usual run of diplomats.

their differences," he said.

U.S. support for Arabs grows

Strauss tells Knesset body

to inhabitants - not territories with the military government remaining in firm control. Egypt wants it to be a forerunner of eventual independence.

The general expectation last night was that Strauss will eventually step in with U.S. compromise ideas. which are likely to be discussed at the July 10 summit in Alexandria between Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin. The autonomy talks have gone through three sessions without evident progress since they opened on April 25 in Beersheba. Strauss's dispatch as the U.S. delegation chief signalled the possibility that

Washington wants to see movement. Strauss is accompanied on his current visit by U.S. Undersecretary for Middle East affairs, Harold Saunders, and by Robert Hunter, a top aide to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. His autonomy mission includes a negotiating team headed by ambassador-at-large James Leonard, as well as the U.S. ambassadors in both Egypt and Israel - Alfred Atherton and Samuel Lewis, themselves veteran troubleshooters.

Yesterday Strauss had had a series of meetings in Jerusalem with Premier Menahem Begin, with Israel's chief autonomy negotiator Yosef Burg, with the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Com-mittee and with Israel's entire

autonomy negotiating team. Strauss maintained a low profile in yesterday's meetings. Associates said he "held back and listened." His aim was officially described as getting to know Israeli leaders and their positions, but it was clear that he was making his own assessments of

their intentions on autonomy.

After his first immersion in Israeli thought processes since his appointment as Carter's representative. Strauss described yesterday's meeting with Premier Begin as 'warm and friendly." He admitted to "philosophical" differences with the prime minister, conceivably over the establishment of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Interior Minister Burg said that Strauss was briefed on the divergences between the Israel and the Egyptian positions in the autonomy talks, adding that he will have soon to decide where he agrees with Israel and where he does not. Like almost everyone who met Strauss yesterday. Burg made no secret of the strong impression the envoy made on him.

Strauss, formerly a top financial negotiator for the Carter administration, also conferred yesterday with Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and with Trade, Industry and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt on the economic aspects of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Observers felt this may mean that Strauss will be placing reliance on economic inducements to bring the two sides closer together.

Strauss's packed schedule here includes another meeting with Premier Begin this morning and a press conference at the King David Hotel before he leaves for Egypt. This afternoon he also will go on a helicopter tour of the West Bank, possibly with Defence Minister Ezer

#### Dayan discharged from hospital Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL HASHOMER. - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was released from Sheba Medical Centre yesterday, after surgery for the removal of an intestinal polyp. Dayan will rest at home for two to three weeks before returning to his duties.

Dayan will have to undergo threemonthly routine tests at the hospital following the successful removal of the localized malignant growth on June 24.

The speed of the foreign minister's recovery surprised his doctors. He is reported to have been feeling "wonderful" during the past few days. Yesterday morning Dr. Henry Kissinger telephoned Dayan in hospital, and the two had a long conversation. Kissinger said he would visit Dayan at home when he returns

#### ing weapons to Nicaragua. Zipori said: "The moment matters there became involved, the State of

# F-18 pegged as next generation Israeli fighter

Zipori confirms Israel has

stopped sending Somoza arms

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Corresponden

Israel has decided in principle that the next generation fighter aircraft for Israel Defence Force's Air Force will be one of two versions of the F-18 Hornet - either the F/A-18 navy version currently in production, or the F18-L which is still on paper and was primarily designed for the U.S. Air Force.

Within the next few days, the U.S. administration is expected to give the go-ahead to McDonnell Douglas and Northrop, the Hornet's manufacturers, and to the Israel Aircraft Industries to begin companyto-company talks over various possibilities for producing the plane in Israel. Depending on the ultimate approval of the U.S. administration, this could be either in the form of a co-production agreement or under

The basic requirement, as has been articulated to the Americans, would be for about 200, aircraft produced over a period of eight years, commencing in the early to

Since the air force and the Defence Ministry here have both indicated that in principle they agree to either version of the F-18, it is now up to the IAI to make several decisions. Among these is whether they wish to produce the entire aircraft under licence, or co-produce sections: if they want to continue their longstanding relationship with McDonnell Douglas, the producers of the Skyhawk, the Phantom and the F-15 Eagle, all in service with the IAF, and produce the existing F/A-18; or go with Northrop and set up a

production line for an aircraft which only exists on paper at this stage.

The basic difference between the F/A-18 and the Fis-L is in the landing gear. Northrop and McDonnell Douglas are currently producing jointly the navy version (1,388 of which have already been ordered), with McDonnell getting 60 per cent of the income and handling the entire assembly of the aircraft. If a foreign client is found for the F18-L, then Northrop will handle the assembly and recoup 80 per cent of the income.

If, however, Israel is granted permission to produce one of the two versions under licence, cooperation will be exclusively with either McDonnell (for the F/A-18) or

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Thus, fierce competition between the two firms to sway the IAI to enter

into a licensing agreement for their particular version is expected. For their part, the IAI has said it will make a decision by early November. But experts believe no decision will be forthcoming before early next

Whichever decision is taken on

part, it will make the plane much more expensive than the some \$15m. per aircraft currently coming off the

McDonnell production lines. Experts here, however, feel that the net gain in terms of providing skilled workers here with jobs and keeping the IAI in the front line of international technology is worth the additional investment.

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professor emeritus of Jewish History at Cornell University, and a member of the founding executive committee of the institute that bears his son's

the event to initiate a major anti-(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

movement based on terrorism' In an apparent rebuttal of

criticism of ongoing Israeli strikes against terrorist targets in Lebanon, Begin declared that such attacks were "sublime, the most legitimate national self-defence." In answer to a shouted question from the floor, the premier said that the recent release of 76 convicted terrorists in exchange for reserve

soldier Avraham Amram had been a "great sacrifice" and would not form a precedent for the future. Jackson's theme was taken up by Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, who said that there can be no negotiations with "groups which have embarked upon the path of

terror. Contact could only come, he said, when their leaders are totally convinced that terror itself could bear no fruit."

Peres noted that the symposium was convened not only to honour the memory and salute the courage and wisdom of Jonathan Netanyabu, but also to draw lessons that may

be cherished in posterity."
British writer Paul Johnson warned that international terrorism is an increasing threat to civilization and that too few people in government and in the general public take it

The rule of law, he said, "is everywhere under growing and purposeful challenge and the forces of violence and savagery which constitute this challenge are becoming steadily bolder, more numerous and above all, better armed."

Another Englishman, Conser-

vative MP Hugh Fraser, complained that concerted international action against terror had so far proved fruitless. If the democracies of the world do not crack down on the phenomenon, he warned, "the persons on whom the blanket of fear and blackmail will descend, will be precisely those people on whom the West so relies — the rulers of the Gulf oil sheikhdoms and the Saudi royal family itself

If we delay, Fraser cautioned, "it will be neither Britain or Mexico, but Arafat or Habash, who will be lolling and gun toting in OPEC's 14th and 15th chairs at its plenary session." Opening remarks last night were made by Prof. Bension Netanyahu,

The conference organizers expect

Lebanese Premier Selim el-Hoss has called on the Palestine Liberation Organization to stop all terror activities in his country, thereby preventing further Israeli retaliations as well as a possible confrontation between Israel and Syria, the Beirut press reported yesterday.

by terrorists last week and released

after their weapons had been con-

The UN spokesman in Jerusalem,

Hugo Rocha, confirmed to The

Jerusalem Post last night that the in-

cident had occurred on June 21, but

he could not say whether or not the

weapons had been confiscated.

Rocha continued that reports

emanating from Israel of PLO hi-

jacking and theft of UN vehicles and

equipment were "highly ex-

He also intimated that persistent

week the very same Fiji battalion that the Israelis now accuse of han-

It was reported last night that Ma-

terrorists were fallacious.

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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL** Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir

was visited yesterday by Swedish Ambassador F. Iwo Dolling, who is soon to complete his tour of duty here. Interior Minister Yosef Burg yester-

day was visited by former British interior minister Merlyne Rees. The Rose Programme in Medical

Sociology was, dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University. The programme was established by Jack Rose and Dr. Merrijoy Kelner Anderson of Toronto in honour of their parents, Louis and Pearl Rose.

An American Independence Day celebration is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the ZOA House, Tel Aviv. Irwin Rubinstein, Labour attache at the U.S. Embassy, will speak.

Yehiel Elyachar and MIT Prof. Morris Cohen were awarded honorary doctorates at the Technion yesterday during graduation ceremonies at which 255 master of science and 71 doctorate degrees were awarded.

A four-day scientific symposium in honour of the 65th birthday of Welzmann Institute Professor Shneior Lifson, in which distinguished scien-tists from Israel and abroad are participating, opened vesterday. Prof. Lifson has served at the institute as scientific director, dean of chemistry and head of the chemical physics department. A winner of the Israel Prize in 1969, Prof. Lifson played a key role in the establishment of Israel's Everyman's Univer-

#### ARRIVALS

Rabb: Tibor Stern of the Jacob Cohen Community Synagogue of Miami Beach, Florida, to deliver a lecture at Ramoi

Dr. Wolf Cegia, from the Rotary convention in Rome, where he was installed a director of Rotary International.

#### Crash kills couple

A Tel Aviv couple was killed and three people were seriously injured yesterday when they were travelling on the coastal road near Yavne. Ezra Sofer, 58, and his wife Shulamit, 54, were killed instantly when a tender struck their car.

MK Samuel Flatto Sharon last with the exiled shah.

Jerusalem Post Reporter night refused to comment on a UPI report that the shah of Iran had accepted an invitation from Flatto to live in the millionaire's villa in Sa-

"I'm sure you can understand why I can't comment," Flatto said when asked about the report, which said he had dispatched a five-man team

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UN confirms 28 Fijians

Haddad said yesterday that there has been a recent increase in fiscated, according to Israeli terrorist activities, with them launching attacks from UNIFIL controlled areas. Haddad said that the attacks are carried out mostly at night, and the terrorists come on Sunday night, terrorists who came

through the area held by the Irish battalion attacked a position near the village of Debel in the centre sector and while retreating, mined the road. A civilian tractor hit the mine and was destroyed, but there were no injuries.

attempts by Israel to portray UNIFIL as "being soft" with Sunday night, terrorists also attacked a position of the Dutch contingent on the coast south of Tyre. For example, he said, early this UNIFIL at first accused Haddad of carrying out the attack, but yesterday afternoon the Christian militia ding over weapons to the terrorists leader showed journalists a telegram were on the verge of a bloody clash he had received from UNIFIL headwith the PLO when they refused enquarters, which contained an official try into UNIFIL controlled territory announcement that the attack had of four armed terrorists.

The Post's reporter in the north been carried out by "armed elements" which is the official description of UNIFIL for PLO terrorists. Major Haddad's forces jor Sa'ad Haddad's militia had disare called "de facto" forces.

#### Vote put off on bill calling for 25-member Knesset quorum

Post Knesset Reporter When Premier Menshem Begin was in the opposition, he enthusiastically supported the fixing of a quorum of 25 members for the holding of Knesset debates.

This was recalled in the Knesset chamber yesterday by Amnon Rubinstein (Shai), when he presented, on behalf of the Law Committee, a bill that would require at least 25 deputies to be present during the voting on the second and third readings of any government bill.

Rubinstein noted that the bill had originally been sponsored by himself and Ronnie Millo (Likud), with the blessing of coalition chairman Haim Corfu. But later Millo withdrew his sponsorship, and the Likud was set to vote against it.

This was typical of the Likud's treatment of opposition bills on a variety of matters that it had itself enthusiastically espoused less than three years ago, Rubinstein said.

Corfu, speaking in the debate, said that the bill would not achieve its object. Members would feel no obligation to be in the chamber during debates, but only during the voting. And the bill could be circumvented by concentrating all voting in one day a week.

As for the Knesset's "image," Corfu said, the television cameramen could be counted on to film the proceeding only when the chamber was empty.

Corfu chided Rubinstein — whom he called "a new member" of "a new - for being over-hasty. Neither the Likud nor the Alignment factions had yet dealt with the subject, he said.

Rubinstein retorted that the Law Committee had thrice postponed its discussion of the bill in order to enable the factions to consider it. At the end of the debate, however, he requested the chairman to defer the vote to some unspecified time, and this was done.

### Law c'tee holds evidence bill till probe of police brutality

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Law Committee ... decided yesterday not to handle a government bill making testimony taken inside a police station acceptable in court as evidence, until a thorough probe has been carried out into the increasing number of police brutality allegations.

Committee chairman David Glass complained that Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir had done nothing to defend Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn after an anonymous "senior police source" described Cohn's last criticism of police violence against a suspect as "unbridled slander." Cohn made the criticism last week in a. judgement. The senior police source gave an interview to an even-

Inside the committee, two senior

police officers said that "too many people sling mud at the police without knowing the facts."

Meanwhile, in a subcommittee of the Interior Committee also discussing police brutality, it was reported were submitted to the police last year. About 25 per cent were found to be at least partly justified. Fifty-four per cent were found to be oundless, the subcommittee was told. The rest could not be probed because the policemen had left the force, the persons complaining were not available for further inquiries, or other reasons.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Tamar Eshel (Alignment), said she was especially disturbed that of 30 disciplinary hearings into police brutality opened in the past 18 months, only two had been conclud-

#### Neve Ya'acov report said 'exaggerated'

Jerusalem Post Reporter A report on Israel Radio of sexual activity and drug taking by a number of elementary school students in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter was termed "exaggerated" last night by municipal

The report, which was aired a number of times on news broadcasts during the day, was checked by community and social workers at the request of You Shiftan, head of the municipal education department.

"I've already received the bulk of

their reports and it's clear that the radio report was disproportionate. There are a very small number of girls there who are in (moral) danger just as there are everywhere else, but there's nothing special about Neve Ya'acov."

Shiftan said the radio erred in stating that a synagogue had dis-placed a community centre, which had been operating in the gym-nasium of a school. The community centre had moved out on its own to another school some time ago, he

#### FLATTO TO SHAH'S RESCUE?

of American security experts to Mexico to discuss arrangements The UPI report from Tel Aviv said that the shah "warmed up" to Flatto's invitation, which it said came during the shah's stay in the Bahamas, after a reported attempt on his life soon after arrival earlier

this month in Cuernacava, Mexico. The informants quoted by UPI said that security arrangements at Flatto's already heavily guarded Savyon villa were being augmented at the request of the shah.

#### Jackson astonished by absence of energy saving

Post Economic Reporter

Senator Henry Jackson expressed astonishment yesterday when he discovered that Israel is taking no special energy-saving steps.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i conceded to Jackson in Jerusalem that this is the case, but sought to conciliate his guest by adding that Israel does not intend to exercise its right to demand fuel supplies from the U.S. in the foreseeable future. He pointed out as proof that despite the world energy shortage following the Iranian upheaval, Israel had not aaked the U.S. for help.

(The ministerial committee set up to look into ways of saving energy completed its work on Sunday without reaching any meaningful decisions, which annoyed Moda'i.)



U.S. autonomy talks team leader Bobert Strauss (left) with his Israeli counterpart, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, at the Jerusalem Plaza Hetel yesterday. Burg was host to Strauss at a luncheon.

### Probe pinpoints Halhoul shots to soldier, civilian

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Of the two Arab youths who died in the March shooting incident in the West Bank town of Halhoul, one was killed by a soldier and the other by a civilian not yet identified.

This is the final conclusion of investigations into the killing of Hassan al-Anani, 24 and Rab'a al-Shalalda, 16. The inquiries were conducted by various wings of the security forces, including the investigation department of the military police and the Criminal Investigation Department of the Judea District Police.

Informed sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the soldier had only recently admitted his responsibility to the commander of his unit. It has not yet been decided whether the soldier will be charg-

The identity of the other person is still not known, the sources said, but

investigators have narrowed the identity down to either a passenger travelling in a taxi from Jerusalem to Hebron or a settler from nearby Kiryat Arba. The incident occurred at 8:30 a.m.

on March 15 after a car driven by Israeli civilians was trapped by a crowd of several hundred demonstrating high-school students who rained stones on the vehicle.

The conclusions that were made available to The Post yesterday were reached after the prior publication of a number of reports that indicated that investigators were having difficulty coming to a final decision on how to close the case.

A well-placed military source said recently that disagreement between the various investigating bodies night prevent the submission of a definitive report on the incident. The final conclusions of the investigation are expected to be published in the

#### Kach plans armed march on Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter Members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement are planning to enter Nablus armed on Thursday. challenging the military government not to prosecute them. They will also demand the deportation of Mayor Bassam Shaka

Kach hopes to prove that the military government discriminates against Jews in the administeredterritories. The move follows the decision by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman not to try Nablus notables

and city council members who participated in the June 17 demonstration against Ellon Moreh.

Military government sources told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Kach people would almost cer-tainly be arrested if they tried to enter Nablus on Thursday.

Kahane was arrested two weeks ago after defying a military govern-ment ban on his entering Hebron. But he was released on bail shortly afterwards.

#### KISSINGER

in Dachau and Mauthausen, has been a vocal supporter of Soviet Jewry's struggle in recent years. Recalling that Jackson had once told him that he supported Israel "because of the Holocaust," Begin said there were now some 130,000 Soviet Jews in Israel, "mostly thanks to you."

Begin then congratulated Kissinger, "a child of the Holocaust, saved by a miracle," He believed that Kissinger would "never forsake his moral duty towards the reborn Jewish state." Earlier in . the day, Kissinger was received at Beit Hanassi, for a 40-minute conversation with President Yitzhak Navon.

American businessman and philanthropist Philip Berman, Weizman Institute mathematician Prof. Chaim Leib Pekeris, American chemist Prof. Henry Taube and American psychologist Prof. David Wechsler also received honorary Ph.D.s

Justice Shimon Agranat, former president of the Supreme Court, was awarded the Solomon Bublick Prize. The Samuel Rothberg Prize, for contributions to Jewish education, went to Tuvia Maizel of Mexico. Thirtyyear-old mathematician Dr. Abraham Neyman received the Aharon Katzir Prize for his contribution to games theory.

thrive today.

Other participants include Soviet exile Vladimir Bukovsky, U.S. Republican presidential hopeful George Bush — a former CIA chief. Irish Labour Party leader Frank Cluskey, West German anti-terror expert Hans Josef Horchem, American political columnist George Will, and well-known Harvard political scientist Prof. Thomas

Calling terrorism an "infectious

Addressing the delegates to the

compromise whereby the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry would

buy turkey meat from the farmers to

compensate them for their poultry

ing the session will focus on the use of terror as a political weapon against the democratic world, and the international political framework that allows terror to

#### Judy Siegel adds:

disease" to which no country is immune, President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that support for terrorists by member nations of the UN makes the battle against them much more difficult.

#### Farmers take gov't to court over frozen beef subsidies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut Agriculture Centre, acting for all the country's farming and settlement organizations, will ask the High Court of Justice this morning to declare the government's subsidy of imported frozen beef unlawful, Yehuda Sa'adi, head of the Centre's economic division told The Jerusalem Post last night.

this year, was not included in the Agriculture Ministry officials.

Sa'adi said he was not satisfied with Sunday's cabinet decision to remove food subsidies within the next few weeks. "We estimate that because of Histadrut opposition and ministerial squabbling, it may take up to two months to remove the frozen beef subsidy. We cannot wait that long," he said.

Farmers' representatives met yesterday with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich who suggested a new

SMOKING. — Most U.S. airlines are

terrorist offensive. Discussions dur-

conference at a reception in Beit Hanassi, the president said that "as long as there are states that support terrorism, openly or in secret, it will be possible only to strike back against the terrorists but not to extirpate terrorism itself."

The farmers say the subsidy, which has aiready cost over IL200m. budget passed by the Knesset last week. Farming sources said that the decision to take the government to court was made on the advice of

enlarging their non-smoking sec-tions. Stewardesses can also heavy non-smoking requests.

#### JERUSALEM POST POLL Likud drops below Labour

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - The Labour Alignment has overtaken the Likud and leads it by over 4 per cent, according to the June pull of the parties' stan-ding in public opinion conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi applied research centre for The Jerusalem Post. The National Religious Party, the second biggest in the coalition, has also lost ground, with both components of the defunct DMC near the vanishing point.

A representative selection of 1,300 adults were asked: Which party would you vote for if the elections were held today?

The answers were:

Likud Labour

NRP

33.2 (49 seats) 37.5 (46 seats) 7.9 (11 sents) Aguda bloc Shai 5.1 (six seats) 9.75 (one scat) 0.25 15.3 (16 seats)

Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni provided further analyses of the parties' strength. A breakdown of those who support the Likud indicates that 74 per cent were previous backers, 4.1 per cent shifted from Labour, 2 per cent from

the DM, and 0.6 per cent from other lists, with 16.7 per cent previously unaffiliated voters. As to the Alignment's current support, 23.5 per cent have switched from the Likud, 2 per cent from the NRP, 13.1 per cent from Shal and the DM, and 1.7 per cent from the

the NRP, 2.6 per cent from Shal and

smaller lists, with 16.7 per cent from the floating vote. The directors found illuminating material on shifts in voting trans when questioning those who had voted in the 1977 general elections on their current preference. Nearly half the Likud voters in 1977 today no longer support that party. While 52.1 per cent have kept faith, 24.5 per cent no longer know for whom to vote, with 18.5 per cent today opting for labour, 22 per cent for the NRP,

0.6 per cent for Shal or the DM, and

the smaller lists getting 2 per cent-

### Factory politruks could 'help Labour beat Likud'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter EFAL. - Directors of Histadrutenterprises vesterday discussed ways to mobilize their employees to beat the Likud in the next national elections.

Yeshayahu Gavish. Koor's deputy director, recommended that politruks (political instructors) be appointed in each plant. "The concept of politruk may be frightening, but having a full-time man on the job could produce far-reaching results," he told the direc-

tors at a Hakibbutz Meuhad seminar No speaker disputed the idea of using the enterprises to help the Labour Party back to power. But the

directors said that first of all they must make sure that their plants which account for 25 per cent of the national product, are profitable.

"If our big enterprises get into trouble, the hand that will be stretch ed out to us will not be a helping hand," Moshe Bankover, Hevrat Haovdim's secretary said. "It will be a hand which pushes us into the abyss... because there is a definite intention to see us dependent (on the government)." he declared.

Bankover acknowledged that so far the government has not compelled the Histadrut to close down any plant, "which we thought we must But attempts to weaken the Histadrut's sick fund indicate government intentions, he main-

#### Arab villagers lament as official plays down pleas

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Residents of the Arab shanty town of Akbara, south of Safad, held a press conference here yesterday to protest against the "inhuman conditions" under which they say they have been living for the past 30 years. They are demanding immediate government intervention to rectify the situation.

A spokesman for the local council

said that conditions in the village. were "sub-human." "There is no electricity, no telephones, the water we drink has to be boiled because it is polluted by sewage from Safad, there is no Kupat Holim and no mother and and our houses are tin structures totally inadequate for this day and age. No public transport of any kind comes to the village because there is no proper tarred road and so we

An official in the Interior Ministry in Nazareth, Yehoshua Davidovitel told The Jerusalem Post that the complaints were "partly true and partly faise.' Davidovitch said that he would not

describe conditions in the village as inhuman. 'These people have different standards and are used to Davidovitch said that a solution would be found "in various ways They settled there without perula

sion but we are now working towards clearing up the problem." be said.

The 500 inhabitants of Akbara. originally lived in another village The spokesman claimed that they were driven out by force in the 1901 in Rosh Pina and Hatzor, were ever tually taken against their will to the abandoned village of Akbara three months ago. The villagers appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asking him to help them get the original homes back in Kaddita.

#### MESSAGE TO HUSSEIN

have to walk to Safad and back every

day to get to and from work."

which he gave in honour of Kissinger, Yadin said there was no doubt that the signing of peace with Egypt was the culmination of a chain of events started by Kissinger in November 1973, following the Yom Kippur War. Calling Kissinger a true friend, Yadin said it was very rare that a mediator should be liked and respected so much by both parties to

Kissinger recalled that he was always struck by the enormous importance Israel attached to a formal peace with the Arab countries, although most wars had started out

of a peace situation. He advised

Israel and Egypt not to try for rapi solutions, but rather to look for philosophical framework. negotiations have deadlocks, but one has a general framework

The dinner guests include Defence Minister Welzman, So Affairs Minister Israel Katz, 🖾 Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, the chief staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, chief military intelligence Alui Yelos Saguy, former Foreign Minis Abba Eban MK, former ambass to Washington Simcha Diniti Israel Philharmonic conduc Zubin Mehta.

The congregation of Christ Church, Jaffa Gate,

regrets the passing of Miss EMILY HANAUER

Funeral today, 11 a.m. at the church.

ELEANOR BILENKO died peacefully during the morning of July 2, 1979, loved by family and friends. In accordance with her wishes, there is to be no funeral service

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In accordance with his wish, he will be laid to rest at the Jewish Cemetery in

Judith Cohn, née Wassermann, Dr. Werner Cohn Herzliya Oskar Wassermann, Tel Aviv

#### State Revenue Administration's success story:

# Record tax collections, informants busier than ever

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

In "success story" figures released yesterday, the State Revenue Administration revealed a dramatic jump in the amount of money gathered by the taxmen during the past three months. The increase, on the order of 25 per cent overall against the parallel period last year, is especially striking in VAT, which is up by an (adjusted) bl per cent. And the other sharp rise is in the number of public-spirited citizens who take the time to write a letter to the authorities about

someone they suspect of evading tax payments. The total sum collected during the period amounts to ILSS.5b., a nominal increase of 106 per cent over the same period last year. The tax authorities hope to collect a total of IL183b, this year, which, if achieved, would mean a 77 percent improvement over 1978.

Even after the growth in the GNP is taken into account, the amount of tax collected in real terms is still 17 per cent more than in the parallel three months last year.

State Revenue Administration officials say the increase is due to a whole range of heightened activities by their staff. These activities include a series of lightning tax raids on busine

El Al strike averted by

11th-hour agreement

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Jerussiem Post Aviation Reporter

El Al management, the five ground

"our staff works committees; and the

Histadrut, averted an all-out strike

by ground personnel, which had been

According to the agreement, E A management has promised advance

payment on the long-delayed 1978/79

labour contract to ground personn

The contract is expected to be signed that a soon. Payment will be made in the

three instalments, starting next

The total sum to be paid out to the

"Censorship used

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Post Knesset Reporter

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The Shelli faction yesterday re-

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y a Supreme Court justice.

publication.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights

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called for 4 p.m. yesterday.

A last-minute agreement between

over the country, more extensive use of execution orders and other judicial means, and increased payments by taxpayers who want to

avoid interest on back payments.
But spart from this, the public is showing an umusual degree of interest in catching out tax offenders. The volume of denunciation of tax evaders by members of the public has never been higher, with hundreds of letters naming alleged evaders pouring into the income tax authorities each month, State Revenue Administration sources say. Though most of these ietters are anonymous, some informers do not bother to conceal their identities, the sources

All such letters are checked, and many of them lead to the opening of files for hitherto unknown taxpayers. Among those "caught out" as a result of public-spirited informers are a woman gynaecologist who ran a private clinic in her home without informing the tax authorities, a firm of architects who falsified their accounts, and a butcher who concealed hundreds of thousands of pounds of his income from the tax-

. The sum collected in income tax alone during the past three months was II.19.3b., a nominal inase over the same period last year of 95 per cent, and a real increase of 18 per cent. Some II.2.6b. were paid in customs dues during the period — an unadjusted increase of 121 per cent. and a real increase of \$4 per cent. The jump is mainly due to increased imports, especially of heavily-excised items such as cars and televi-

But the most astonishing success story is in the collection of VAT, which is up by a nominal 150 per cent and a real 51 per cent over the same period last year, totalling IL7.1b. Last year "sampled" VAT payers alone paid in IL3.8b., and they are expected to provide a substantial sum in the present financial year as well.

Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger said yesterday that it has not yet been decided whether to send "standard of living forms" to all 60,000 sample taxpayers in the current financial year. In the end, he said, only some 6,600 such forms may be sent, mainly to businesamen who do not keep their books properly.

Taxmen yesterday maintained their impetus with raids on some 70 small-scale shoe manufacturers in South Tel Aviv. Four of these, it was found, had made no declaration of the workers they employ, while others only declared part of their work force or said they paid lower wages than they in fact do.

### Authority asks for steeper 'second half' TV licence fee

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

This year's TV-radio licence fee will be IL1,050, if the Knesset. Finance Committee approves the Broadcasting Authority's request to increase the "second half" to ILSOO. The authority's board of directors

yesterday approved management's proposal to increase the second half, which is payable in October. If it passes the committee, the yearly fee will represent an increase of 75 per cent over last year's, and the second half will be 100 per cent higher than last year's second half,

Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid claimed that inflation was a major factor in the request, as well as failure to make a deal with the Electric Corporation for collection of the fees instead of the authority's own collection department. The authority had hoped that if the fee were billed along with electricity bills, more TV set owners would be reached and more funds collected.

Meanwhile, former Kel Yisrael ilplomatic correspondent Shalom Kital has given up his appointment as TV's London correspondent, noting that he has been insulted by accusations inside and outside TV Pouse that Prime Minister Menahem Begin backed him for a job abroad because Kital is his Tavourite."

Kital had hoped to be sent to Washington as the radio's correspondent, instead of the London assignment, but no decision has been made yet on the U.S. slot.

Lapid wrote to Kital on Sunday, praising the reporter for his credibility, dedication and professionalism" and asserting that he also was angered by "baseless claims" that Kital was serving political interests in his reporting. Meanwhile, Lapid has not yet decided if he will back TV director Arnon Zuckerman for another term. "Ha'areiz" reporter Dan Margalit has been campaigning for the job.

#### Thinking ahead " is not only our sloganit's the wav we plan. sahar

#### Yosef-Goren battle over rabbinate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday called the members of the Chief Rabbinate Council (who, he claims, are all diehard supporters of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren) a group of "third-rate rab bis."

another Ιn round countercharges following last week's conflicting interviews on TV with the two chief rabbis, Yose! claimed that Goren awarded fitness as rabbinical court judges to members of the Chief Rabbinate Council so they would be dependent

The chief rabbis are currently embroiled in a dispute over a bill that would change the system of electing new chief rabbis and re-divide their

#### Young Israelis fitter than before

The physical fitness of Israel's youth has improved to the point where it is now comparable with that of youth in any country in the world. This was revealed by a recent survey at the Sheba Medical Centre's Heller Institute.

Previous surveys, researchers said, had shown Israel's 18-21 age group less fit than their counterparts in other countries.

But the improvement is not maintained for long, the researchers claim. When young men are demobilized from compulsory military service at 21, the first signs of deterioration appear.

Kibbutz members maintain a fitness edge over city dwellers at all ages, according to the research.

An earlier finding that members of the Yemenite community are physically fitter, on the average, than other Israelis, was again con-firmed. They are followed by sabras, with Israelis of European origin lagging last. (Itim)

#### Commuter prayer

Post Knesset Reporter Stopping off on the way to work in order to participate in public worship at a house of prayer will not be regarded as an "interruption" of the trip in the meaning of the National Insurance Law, under an amendment to the law that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

This means that a person injured in an accident under such cirnumstances will be deemed to have been involved in a work accident.

The bill was initiated by MKs Rabbi Yehuda Meir Ahramowitz (Agudat Yisrael) and Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party).

#### Gatherings banned at Western Wall

The rabbis say that the whole complex is invested with the sanctity of a synagogue, and that "lightheadedness, laughter and derision" are forbidden. Hence, they continue. the area is to "serve as a place of

The Jerusalem Religious Council pointed out that some recent public

#### Move to encourage Israelis to work on Negev redeployment

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Concerned over a probable serious manpower shortage for the vast Negev defence line construction project, Yisrael Goralnik, directorgeneral of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, has recommended a series of incentives to get Israelis involved in the project. Among his recommendations are the following:

Any soldier, sailor or air force man or woman who left the forces since 1971 or is due to leave before 1982 would receive a year's free tuition at a college or university of his choice for each year's work in the

Negev.

• Civil servants requesting a nonpaid leave of absence to work in the Negev will receive such leave — for a period of one to five years. Meanwhile, they would continue to accumulate all the benefits accruing to government employees, as if they were working in their regular job. During or after their work period in the Negev, these public employees would be eligible for free vocational

training, and would be paid full wages during this training.

• Any salaried worker — in the civil service, public sector or private employ — who gives up his job to work on the Negev project would receive all the benefits of a new settler in a development area. These include generous grants, loans, and tax easements. · Secondary school pupils who nor-

mally spend time in national service schemes would be assigned to the Negev project to fulfil that obliga-

According to Goralnik, "the government will do its utmost to minimize the importation of foreign workers over and above the crews that will be brought in by the American contractors who will build the two new airbases."

He said Labour and Social Affairs Ministry representatives will join Defence Ministry officials in the supervisory committee which will, among other things, seek ways to prevent the presence of these foreign work crews from "offending" Israel social and labour norms.

### Plenty to do this summer if youth join movements

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's youth movements, which have been kept on a back burner until the end of the school year, are now coming into

their own. Some 20,000 teenagers and youth counsellors will take part in 11 different summer projects during July and August, representatives of the Israel Youth Movement Council

announced yesterday. The spokesmen stressed the educational importance of the movements which integrate youth

from all classes and backgrounds. The youth movements include a wide spectrum of political, social and religious ideologies, so each teenager can join a group most representative of his or her ideas, the spokesmen said. The long trips and boarding-house programmes guarantee a busy vacation for the youngsters and keep them off the streets. Most discussions and projects this summer will focus on the era of peace, getting to know Israel and the problems of under-

privileged youth. The Tsofim (scouts), which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, has 40,000 members, including 15,000 Arab teenagers. The Israeli scouts will host some 100 scouts from southern Lebanon for two days and are planning a boat trip to Port Said. The Betar Youth Movement will host some 600 teenagers from

Europe and North America, apart from camping and summer camp programmes.

Noar Oved Velomed, the Histadrut affiliated movement, boasts 30,000 members, has initiated a resort house for 1,200 working youths, and plans to include members of Habonim from abroad in their summer projects. This movement will hold a 10-day "peace camp" for some 600 Arab and Jewish youngsters.

The religious youth movement Hanoar Hadati will operate 45 summer camps in poverty quarters and provide a framework for summer studies that will concentrate on Israel's traditional and educational legacy and folklore.

#### **Bullets said needed** for Neot Sinai move

During the army's clash with the Neot Sinal settlers on May 24, the O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Dan Shomron, informed Defence Minister Ezer Weizman that the settlers could not be evacuated from the vegetable field unless soldiers could open fire.

This report was confirmed yester-day as "more or less correct" by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, in reply to a parliamentary question in the Knesset by Uri Avnery (Sheli).

Jerusalem's chief rabbis, Rabbi Bezalel Zolti and Rabbi Shalom Mashash, yesterday issued a rabbinical injunction (psak din) banning public gatherings from the entire Western Wall area, including the plazza beyond the section used by worshippers.

prayer only."

gatherings and demonstrations have upset worshippers and desecrated the sanctity of the site.

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<sup>35</sup> 3eisky appointed

o Supreme Court Dr. Moshe Beisky, on the bench ince 1960 and a Tel Aviv District burt judge since 1968, yesterday as appointed a justice of the preme Court at a ceremony held

"it Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir aid at the ceremony that his vinistry would soon initiate legisla-HE on freeing the Supreme Court from rppeals. Instead, this duty will pass special committees headed by

in listrict Court judges. wow operating in Tel Aviv would also 😕 opened in Jerusalem, Beersheba nd Haifa. This, he said, would give ne public faster justice and relieve e burden on the magistrates rurts. (Itim)

OME. - The Acre regional home r the aged of western Galilee was sened yesterday. Funded by SHEL, the Association for the lanning and Development Services r the Aged, it cost IL 37m. and will wase 125 elderly.

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#### Egyptian won't hear his music played Jerusalem Post Reporter

ground staff is estimated to exceed

IL-300m. Each employee will receive

Transport Minister Haim Landan

was not a party to El Al's advance

payment agreement, The minister has yet to approve the labour con-tract, promising an announcement

by next Thursday.

A special panel is currently examining the contract terms. It has

been reported that El Al's losses in

the current fiscal period (March 31,

1980) will exceed \$50m., while even

higher losses are predicted for

future years, possibly totalling some

about 11.60.000.

\$70m. annually.

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Philhar monic Orchestra hopes that Egyptian composer Gamal Abdel Rahim could attend the opening of the Israel Festival in Jerusalem tonight, were shattered this week when a cable was received from him expressing his regrets.

Abdel Rahim is the composer of a

suite "My Fatherland," two parts of which will be played by the IPO tonight.

The festival authority sent an invitation, accompanied by a return ticket, some time ago. The composer did not state why he

declined the invitation, but his wife told reporters that the objection came from the Egyptian authorities. "We were told to wait until the end of the year to go to Israel," the composen's wife was quoted as saying.

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(Cantinued from page 1)

Israel decided to end the transactions. Today there was a newspaper recalled a shipment that was on the way."

AP reported last night from Washington that, at the request of the U.S., Israel has cancelled the sale of two patrol boats to the Nicaraguan government.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said American officials interceded with Israeli authorities after receiving reports that the patrol boats were en route to Nicaragua aboard a Liberian freighter. Nicaragua had contracted for the

vessels three years ago, he said. He added that Israel informed the U.S. that it has approved no new arms contracts with Nicaragua since mid-Meanwhile, the Shell student branch at the Hebrew University of

Jerusalem has founded an Israeli Committee for the Nicaraguan People, which aims to rally political support here for the Sandinistas' 'struggle against Somoza's dictatorship."
A spokesman for the committee, Jaime Grinberg, said members plan

to "campaign against the sale of

arms to Somoza's regime and to im-

prove the image of Israel, now depicted internationally as a major Somoza backer." Six MKs have signed a cable of solidarity sent by the committee to the Sandinistas.

#### Mideast of vital interest to Japanese By KINUE WEINSTEIN

Henry Kissinger's son, David, takes part in yesterday's morning

Airport memorial for massacre victims

prayers at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - A

memorial dedicated to the victims of

the May 1972 terrorist attack by

airport personnel, gathered in the

arrivals hall at the terminal where

the murderous attack took place. It

was in the arrivals hall where 10

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Japanese PLO mercenaries/was/m

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Japanese public is showing a greater interest in the Middle East than ever before because it sees the area as linked with Japan's vital economic interests - it looks to the Arab states for oil, and believes that the Jewish people are important for their influence in Western business

This was said on Sunday by Prof. Makoto Tsuruki, a sociologist at Tokyo's Keio University, during a lecture at Jerusalem's Beit Shalom on Japanese public opinion and the Middle East.

Tsuruki said Japanese public opinion was largely shaped by the country's centralized and for the most

part homogeneous media.

Sympathy swung to the Arabs after the 1978 war when the question of oil supplies, so vital to Japan's economy, became acute. The mass media's bias against Israel can be dated from that time, he said.

Israelis and 16 Christian pilgrims

from Puerto Rico, were shot down by

the terrorists who arrived aboard an

Air France plane from Paris via

Rome. More than 70 others were in-

Jured in the suitable.

Former president Prof. Ephraim.

Katzir, whose brother Aharon

Katchalsky was among the victims:

Transport Minister Haim Landau

and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren paid

The memorial was designed by

jured in the attack.

tribute to the victims.

Israel Hadani.

Tsuruki said Israel could take certain steps to improve its image. He said the diary of Anne Frank was required reading in junior high schools and that it had captured the imagination of the public. The diary could be used as a lead into the teaching of the Holocaust, and, by implication, to an understanding of the composition of much of Israel's population.

The professor also recommended

more exchanges between Israel and Japanese university teachers.

# Haifa launches packed summer schedule

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A full summer schedule, with more than 150 events including open air concerts, a theatre-onwheels and performances on the beach, was unveiled by the Haifa

municipality yesterday.

City councillor Yona Yahav, in charge of cultural affairs, told the press that the schedule has two purposes — to transform streets into open-to-all stages and to disperse events into all of the city's 15 neighbourhoods.

Yahav said that "more than II.4m. were invested, three times as much as in previous years, to make the programme as full and comprehensive as possible."

The season will start on Saturday evening, with an open-air disco party

at the Gan Hazikaron Park, opposite City Hall, and dance and entertainment programmes in the Neve David, Neve Paz and Neve Sha'anan neighbourhoods. On Sunday, the Haifa Symphony Orchestra will per-form in Beit Aba Khoushy Square, in Neve Sha'anan.

"There will be some interesting innovations," Yahav promised. "For instance, there is the Autoiron. A team from the Haifa Municipal Theatre will set up a truck and visit 14 neighbourhoods, performing daily for children in the afternoon, and in the evening for grown-ups." Haifa's summer schedule con-

tinues through July and August, in-

cluding family picnics at Carmel National Park, an "exchange

market" for students in Hadar and

Central Carmel to sell last year's

summer camps and sports competitions. A carless street will be introduced to Haifa. Panorama Road, on Mount

Carmel, will be closed to traffic for an art show. Another experiment will be

"beach plays." The Haifa Theatre will go down to the sands of Carmel beach one morning a week to per-Meanwhile, the city's summer

camps will open this week to receive more than 6,000 children and youngsters.

APPOINTMENT. - Eliaho Sharvit, director of the Jewish Agency's finance department, was yesterday named an associate member of the Agency Executive.

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JEDDA. — Saudi Arabia, the world's

biggest oil exporter, decided yester-

day to raise its crude oil production.

royal palace, the radio said the

production increase was temporary.

The source did not specify how large

The source was quoted as saying

the increase was necessary to meet

expenses in Saudi Arabia's \$142b.

1976-81 development plan. A new 5-

year plan will reportedly concen-

trate on expanding the Saudis'

Saudi Arabia's crude oil produc-

tion ceiling now is 8.5 million barrels a day, and almost 10 per cent of U.S.

oil comes from the desert kingdom.

Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, governor of

the Saudi state oil concern Petromin,

the ceiling to 9.5 million barrels a

day to help compensate for the short-fall that he said is causing price in-

creases on the world spot market.

The Saudi oil minister, Sheik Ahm-

ed Zaki Yamani, said at the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' price-fixing meeting

last week in Geneva that his country

would eventually boost its maximum

production capacity over several

years to 14 million barrels a day. He

did not announce any immediate

production increase at that time,

Because of principles of supply

and demand, a substantial increase

in Saudi production theoretically could hold down prices worldwide.

In an interview published in

"Newsweek" magazine yesterday,

Yamani said the Palestinians,

"growing more desperate," could

sink a supertanker in the strategic

Strait of Hormuz, making the

current oil crisis "seem like child's

a disruption in oil supplies similar to

the Iranian crisis would send prices

up to \$50 a barrel and create

Rhodesians raid

guerrilla base

west of Lusaka

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). -

Zimbabwe-Rhodesian air and ground

raid on a guerrilla camp 24 km. west

of Lusaka on Sunday left three people

dead and four injured, the Zambian

further details of the raid, the second

The brief statement gave no

On Sunday, the military command

in Salisbury announced that security

forces had made a "highly

successful" raid on guerrilla bases in

Zambia, destroying large-quantities of war material. The military said all

planes and men returned safely to

base. Last Tuesday, Rhodesian

planes, helicopters and soldiers

struck a guerrilla house in a Zam-

bian suburb and bombed a camp 15

The raids have contributed to a

debate in Britain whether Queen

Elizabeth II would be safe attending

the Commonwealth conference in

PEKING (Reuter). — The Panchen

Lama, Tibet's second-ranking

religious leader, was yesterday elected vice-chairman of one of

km. outside the city.

Lusaka in a month's time.

Tibet Lama elected

government reported yesterday.

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in a week.

economic conditions worse than the

Yamani was quoted as saying that

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petrochemical industry.

it would be.

Quoting an official source at the

the Saudi state radio reported.

## Malays tow over 1,000 'boat people' to sea

KUALA LUMPUR. - Malaysia towed more than 1,000 Vietnamese refugees out to sea yesterday in three boats, including one carrying 950 refugees, but allowed another big group to stay.

Malaysia has expelled 15,513 "boat people" in 80 boats, by official count. since announcing a harsher policy on June 18. Since January 1, the total is 57,513 in 347 boats.

However, the government yesterday agreed to let 623 refugees who landed June 24 at the Pulau Bidong refugee camp to stay there because of a personal request by Olivier Stirn, French secretary of state for foreign affairs. It was the second biggest boatload of refugees to reach Malaysia since the Indochina war ended in 1975.

Interior Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie also said that Malaysia will stop its policy of pushing Vietnamese refugees back to sea if Vietnam and Western countries agree to set up

Malaysia wants such centres in Vietnam, to receive those who want to leave, and in such countries as the U.S., Australia, France and China, to handle the 300,000 refugees now in Southeast Asian camps.

Vietnam yesterday accused the U.S., Britain and China of carrying out a "cold war" against it over the plight of the refugees. Hanoi's official daily newspaper

"Nhan Dan," quoted by the Victnam news agency, said Vietnam was trying to arrange the safe departures of such people, but Peking and "the other international reactionary forces," were cooperating to disrupt

Admitting that "hundreds of thousands of people had burriedly fled the country," the paper said that this was caused by Vietnam's 30 years of war against the French, Americans and the Chinese. (AP,

### Is Jackson amendment for Jews only?—dissidents ask

MOSCOW (UPI). - Forty-nine Soviet non-Jews have signed a joint letter to the U.S. congressional committee on human rights asking if the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which bars most favoured nation trading status to the Soviet Union, concerns only Jewish emigration or the freedom of anyone to leave the coun-

The letter reflects deep confusion among Soviet dissidents over the exact terms of the 1974 amendment and over the political will of the U.S. to live up to its perceived commitment to defend human rights anywhere in

It also reflects the near-panic which grips would-be Jewish emigrants and the dissident community as a whole whenever repeal of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment

appears likely. We want to know," the letter says. "Is it true that the Jackson Amendment, with respect to the Soviet Union, concerns exclusively Jewish repatriation?

'Or has its more wide-ranging initial conception - freedom of emigration - been gradually limited to the right of exit for a particular

national minority?" "If the Jackson-Vanik Amendment concerns only Jewish emigration," the letter says, "then we have nothing to add to the abovesaid, without going beyond the framework of this inquiry.

"But if it is true that the Jackson-

Vanik Amendment was originally intended to assure the freedom of emigration for all, but has been eroded to apply only to the Jews, then this gives rise to certain doubts," the

letter says. "Can one be sure that a similar change will not come about with other once-universal human rights

championed by the U.S.?" "Will not their application be narrowed to cover only a certain stratum of society, according to social status, nationality, profession or the degree of world notoriety,?' the letter asks.

Introduced by Senator Henry Jackson, and Representative Charles Vanik, the amendment ties the granting of MFN status to any country to the real freedom of emigration practised in that coun-

The Soviets regard the legislation as interference in their internal affairs but do acknowledge the principle of unification of families possibly to reach the unwritten 'acceptable'' level of 60,000 emigrants 4 year which would reportedly satisfy the U.S. legislators.

On the principle of family reunification, most successful emigres are Jews with relatives in Israel or elsewhere. But some see a deliberate wedge being driven between Jewish and non-Jewish dissidents by the Soviet authorities us-

### Cottages instead of flats for Soviet state farmers

-MOSCOW (UPI) --- The Soviet-Communist Party and government have quietly put an end to a long-dragging dispute about whether state farmers should be housed in high-rise collective apartment blocks or traditional

The party central committee and the Soviet Council of Ministers in a joint resolution have decreed that only the small farm cottage makes

The decision was taken in a June 6 resolution on wave to induce agricultural specialists to stay on the job in the Russian federation's huge non-black earth zone — and will affect state plans for the reorganization and consolidation of some 8,000 villages in that region.

Western experts said the issue of cottages versus apartments was closely tied to the economically and ideologically hot issue of private garden plots for Soviet farmers who work for state or collective farms. "You can't raise a pig or a patch of

potatoes on an eighth floor apartment balcony," one expert said. "This apartment vs. cottage issue -kes-a-lot more to do with that than what kind of roof goes over a farmer's head." Russian farmers, using private

backyard garden plots that occupy less than 3 per cent of farm land except grain and cotton - and provide significant amounts of livestock to a meat-hungry popula-

Over the last two years the Soviet party and government have ordered increased aid and support for private plot farming despite objections and obstruction by some oldline collective farm bosses who claim it runs counter to everything Communism stands for.

COMMUNISTS. - French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais and President Josip Broz Tito yesterday held what Yugoslav officials termed as long and friendly talks on major world issues and the current situation in the communist world. They met in the seclusion of Brioni Island, Tito's retreat in the

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For further details call the Conference secretariat, Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, Tel. 536151, ext. 3137.



One of the many readside markets springing up in Managua after the guerillas retreated from the Nicaraguan capital over the weekend. Goods sold include these looted from shops during the

### Chinese get a hosing down

aircraft carrier Minsk, one of the world's mightiest warships, had a confrontation the other day with some Chinese navy boats, government sources say.

The Russians won - not with their powerful missiles and bombers, but with their firehoses. So far as it is known, the only

casualties were some thoroughly drenched Chinese sailors. According to U.S. government sources, the episode occurred in the East China Sea last week as the 40,000-ton Minsk steamed northward

hundred miles from the Chinese The sources said small Chinese vessels have been making repeated

through international waters several

passes around the Minsk since the carrier entered the South China Sea on June 17, accompanied by a Soviet cruiser, an amphibious ship and a

The tiny Chinese craft and their pop-gun weapons posed no threat to the huge Soviet warship. But their manoeuvres caused the Russian captain to take hasty, evasive action to avoid running them down. Finally, the Minsk skipper apparently decided he had had enough.

Without warning, Soviet sailors unreeled hoses, aimed them at the Chinese boats bobbing in the waves nearby, and opened fire with highpressure streams of water.

U.S. observers report the tactic

### Partial curfew in Uganda as Binaisa, Nyerere confer

of Tanzania and Uganda met in Tanzania yesterday amid a continuing Ugandan crisis caused by the removal of Yusufu Lule from the Ugandan presidency.

A brief Tanzanian government an-nouncement said that President Julius Nyerere flew to the western Tanzanian town of Mwanza to meet with his Ugandan counterpart, Godtrev Binaisa

Lule, who served two months as Uganda's president before he was ousted in a political struggle, remained an apparantly unwilling guest in Tanzania's Dar-es-Salaam state house while the two presidents

Lule was hustled off to Dar-es-Salaam soon after he was sacked as Uganda's president. He still claims to be the rightful president.

In London, members of Lule's family have said he is being held Tanzanian officials say Tanzania,

which still has 40,000 troops in Uganda following the overthrow of Idi Amin, considers the removal of Lule to have been constitutional. The meeting between Nyerere and

Binaisa is the first between the two since Binaisa assumed office two weeks ago. Before he left for Tanzania,

Binaisa yesterday called on the army to protect the country from the manoeuvres of foreign powers,' Uganda radio reported.

Binaisa also disclosed that a nighttime curfew had been imposed in parts of the capital in an effort to bring a halt to demonstrations against his regime. (AP, UPI)

#### First Cuban plane to U.S. in 18 years

relatives.

MIAMI (UPI). - After a lapse of \_ returning to Cuba to visit friends and more than 18 years. Cubana de Aviacion, the Cuban national airline, has resumed charter service between

The first Cubana charter plane arrived at Miami International Airport at 3:42 p.m. on Sunday, after a 40-minute trip from Havana. The Russian-made Llyusin 62-M picked up about 145 Cuban exiles who were

Security was tight and a bomb-

was loaded aboard the plane for the return trip to Havana. Cuban officials closed the Cubana ticket counter at the Miami airport on February 6, 1961 as tensions between the U.S. and Cuba mounted.

#### Flights to Zambia halted by Botswana

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). - Air Botswana has suspended all flights to and from Zambia following the arrest here last week of two of the airline's pilots by Zambian security police, an Air Botswana representative said here yesterday.

In Gaborone, the Botswana capital, Phillip Steenkamp, President Seretse Khama's permanent

secretary, said the government confirmed the detentions and knew the Zambian government was investigating the complaints.

The two men, Capt. Victor Meakin, a British citizen, and co-pilot Capt. Jan Bakken, a Dutchman, are alleged to have passed on information about Zambia to Zimbabwe-

He was one of six new vicechairmen chosen by the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC), a united front organization which includes Communists, non-Communists and Chinese overseas.

China's oldest political bodies.

#### U.S.: Hands off non-Communist S.E. Asia all concerned - and directly to the

Soviet Union and Vietnam.'

U.S. said yesterday it had made clear to the Soviet Union and Vietnam that it was committed morally and by treaty to support the five non-Communist member states of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN).

At a conference with ASEAN foreign ministers in Bali, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the war in Cambodia threatened the security of the region, particularly

"The independence, freedom and territorial integrity of all the states in the region must be respected," he "We are committed morally and

by treaty to support the ASEAN states. We have made this clear to

the Indochina problem with ASEAN leaders. "The fighting in Cambodia and the

ASEAN groups Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and

the Philippines. Four other foreign

ministers, Andrew Peacock of

Australia, Brian Talboys of New

Zealand, Sunao Sonoda of Japan and

Michael O'Kennedy of Ireland

representing the European Common

Market, are also in Bali to discuss

military occupation there pose an increasingly serious danger to the security of the region," said Vance.

"The conflict carries with it the serious risk of expanded military ac-

tion and escalation, heightened ten-

sions in the region and further human suffering.

President Jimmy Carter had confirmed the continuing validity of U.S. commitments to Thailand under the Manila Pact, noted Vance, adding, "I reaffirm that today." The U.S. was accelerating

military aid for individual ASEAN states and would continue to strengthen its overall military capabilities in Asia, the Pacific and the Indian Ocean, he said.

Vance said that Carter's visit to Japan and South Korea strongly reaffirmed America's determination to pursue a vigorous and constructive role in the region.

'The U.S. is a Pacific power. We will defend our interests and stand by our commitments in the region."



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### Saudis to up | Iran PM slams Marxists as ethnic conflicts flare

TEHERAN, - Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has denounced the most prominent anti-shah guerrilla group in Iran as traitors to the new Íslamic regime.

Bazargan charged the Marxist Fedayan-e-Khalo (People's Guerrilias) organization with involvement in all the fighting among regional minorities on Iran's borders since last February's revolution.

He made the attack while meaking to revolutionary guards on Sunday after a meeting of the country's political and religious leaders with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. His comments echoed the Ayatollah's criticism of his non-Islamic opponents.

Hundreds of people have died in clashes among Kurds on the western border with Iraq, Turcomans facing the Soviet Union in the northeast, and Arabs in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan on the southwestern border with Iraq. There have also been reports of unrest among the Raluchis on the southeastern border

In Khuzestan, where bitter fighting between autonomy-seeking Arabs and Persian revolutionary guards broke out last month authorities yesterday reported that a Soviet-made RPG-7 rocket had been fired at an Iranian border patrol

from Iraq on Sunday night. Two revolutionary guards were slightly injured when the rocket hit a singing injured when the reveal of truck in which they were travelling according to the official Pars News Agency. Iranian officials have accused leftists and agents of the shah's SAVAK secret police of back ing Arab separatists in Khuzestan with Iraqi-supplied arms.

Meanwhile, revolutionary guards said last night one Arab was killed and three injured when unidentified persons opened fire at them on a Khoramahahr street. Tension has persisted in the Khuzestan port city, the nation's largest port, since fighting last month between Arab militants and revolutionary

### High-level Afghan-Pakistan talks in bid to ease crisis

ISLAMABAD (AP). - Pakistan and Afghanistan opened talks yesterday to defuse their strained relations which began with a massive flight of

Afghan refugees to Pakistan.
Afghan Deputy Foreign Minister
Shah Mohammad Dost and Pakistani Foreign Secretary S. Shahnawaz are leading their delegations in the first high-level contact between the two countries in 10 months.

Nearly 100,000 Aighan refugees have crossed into Pakistan over the past few months as Islamic dissidents battled against the pro-Moscow government of President

The Pakistan government is providing food and shelter to these refugees, who are camping in Pakistani border provinces.

The Afghan government has an nounced amnesty for all refugees to return home by July 10. So far no one has returned.

While Pakistan has accused Afghanistan of violating its air space and shelling three refugee camps is the past, the Kabul government has alleged that China and Pakistan are assisting Islamic rebels fighting the Taraki government. Both China and Pakistan have denied these charges

#### Floods, flames and rebels mar Spanish holiday scenes

MADRID. - A combination of natural disasters, human accidents and guerrilla raids yesterday plagued Spain, killing at least 25 per-

A flood in the south-central winegrowing town of Valdepenas killed 18 persons, officials said. Communications were knocked out by the flooding, which at one point rose two and a half metres. The government declared the town, which suffered at least \$200,000 in damage, a disaster

In Palma de Majorca, the Balearic Islands resort town, a fire swept through a hotel in the centre of town early yesterday, killing five of 450 guests. Three Finns, one Swede and a Spaniard were dead, and 18 others

hospitalized, after the fire broke out next door to the discotheque in the El Paso Hotel. Authorities theorized the fire was

touched off by a short circuit, but did

not rule out that the blaze may have been sparked during an aborted robbery attempt.

Meanwhile, in the stepped up Baque guerrilla campaign against
Spain's lucrative tourist industry. separatists machinegumed three railroad cars of the Paris-Madrid-Puerta del Sol express early yester-

border. The shooting caused panic among the French passengers, mostly holiday-makers on their way to the Spanish coast. But no injuries were

#### Andreotti confronted by Italian deadlock

ROME (Reuter). - Caretaker Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti yesterday was given a presidential mandate for the difficult task of for-World War II.

His Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled alone or in coalition for more than 30 years, has no majority in parliament and its best chance of success lies in an agreement with the Socialists. But Socialist leader Bettino Craxi is per-

sonally opposed to Andreoffi and

wants someone else, possibly from a third party, to lead any coalition. The Communists, one of four par-

ties which helped the Christian Democrats to rule until Andrecti's January resignation, have threatened to return to the opposition unless they are offered cabinet seats.

It was withdrawal of their support that caused Andreotti to resign. He then formed a three-party minority coalition on March 21 which fell at its first confidence vote 10 days later.

#### Arms to Libya keeps Soviet hands 'clean'

NEW YORK (AP). - Libvan leader Muammar Gaddafi says his government is in the process of buying large quantities of weapons from the Soviet Union, according to 'Newsweek'' magazine.

The magazine says in its forthcoming issue that Gaddafi is thus rapidly turning Libya into a major Soviet arsenal in the Mediterranean.

"What Moscow hopes to gain from its growing Libyan partnership is fairly clear," reports "Newsweek." "Gaddafi's meddling serves the

Kremlin's purposes in many con flicts where the Soviets don't want to get their hands dirty. The billions in Soviet arms sales to Libya may be designed to show that Soviet arms, strategic doctrine and support are superior to those of the U.S."

By the end of 1980, "Newsweti" says, Libya will have taken deliver of 400 Soviet warplanes and staggering 10,000 armoured vehicles, including 3,000 tanks. The purchase, to be concluded in five years, will cost Libya approximately \$12b., according to "Newsweek."

#### SS officer gets 9 years for murder

ed yesterday to nine years' im-prisonment for aiding in the murders of Russian and Polish prisoners during the closing months of World War

early 1945 as the Red Army clo The prisoners performed forces labour in an aircraft manufacturial factory at the camp, which was up der Knop's command. He was convicted by a state courin Cologne in a 10-month trial. The prosecution had charged him with murder and demanded a life murder and demanded a life.

Walter Knop, 66, was found guilty of passing on an order for the killings of at least 26 prisoners during a forced march from Gassen concentra-

sentence, and the defence sought his acquittal. Come to the Fourth of July

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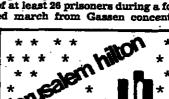
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### The first of two reports by DAVID CAUTE on the newest black African state.

# SLOW DEATH OF WHITE RHODESIA

white girls are converging on a remote farm for an all-night party. They race through guerrilla-infested countryside in well-tuned Datsuns and Alfasuds, FN rifles at their sides, semi-automatics across their knees, Webleys and Lugers between their legs, their headlamps raking the African night and sending disceyed owls flapping clumsily towards

In this part of Zimbabwe-Rhodezia 50,000 acres of European farm land lie idle; more than 20 white farmers have been killed or injured in ambushes and landmine explosions; and 250,000 cattle, worth \$6m., have been spirited away through cut fences into the adjoining tribal trust land

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Lion and Castle beer flows, a lamb turns on a spit, disco music throbs through the open windows, challeng



Anti-terrorist unit on patrol

ing the "terrs" to come and have a go. The young RLI officer gazes blankly at his girl: beyond her peace-sort beauty, 38 hours away, the victory, the cat-and-mouse struggle with "You kill one gook and there's black communism awaits him in the always another," he says.

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It's the white man who's getting a raw deal throughout the world." peach-soft beauty, 36 hours away,

young Rhodesians. Sometimes you don't know what you're fighting for and I mean that. They tell you one thing, they tell you another, the chaps have had it up to here." He levels his hand with his

"We've given this country to the Afs now, so why don't the bastards

WITHIN HOURS of the triumphant announcement of a 64-per cent elec-tion turnout, the Rev. Ndabaning

works by denouncing "grave irregularities" and calling for a

commission of inquiry.
"These coon politicians are all the same — Sithole has always been a terrorist at heart," says Alec. a mng police reservist who spent election week guarding the democratic rights of bemused black peasants at mobile polling stations. 'It's a no-win war. Sometimes the only reason you go out and slot the gooks is because they revved your best friend so you take one out for him. No way am I staying around to do 170 days a year in the bush for majority rule."

Next year, Alec will enrol at Birmingham University. "Gapping it" to the Britain whose coddling welfare and idle workers they despise is the secret option; the escape route the warriors prefer not to talk about.

Midnight: the empty beer bottles pile up. Cliff, a blond bull of a man wearing a T-shirt decorated with a murderous message, rolls out into the garden to water a massa tree. Born in the Cape, Cliff had abandoned ponderous Afrikaner drill in favour of the soft leopard tread of the

"You've got to believe me, says, "I hate South Africa. I like black people. I lost two of my best black flankers last year. It's true I've killed my share of munts in the Zambesi Valley but they were communist gooks. Mind you, the black man doesn't make a good communist, as soon as you raise your hand to him he freaks out and gaps it. Unreal."

Cliff lifts a large hand. "That's all you have to do." His smile is gentle. 'I'll be honest with you, some of the Zipra commanders are quite switched on, when you read their diaries and letters it really makes you think," Unreal.

WHILE white Rhodesis slowly dies, its monopoly of air power allows it to deliver lethal blows at neighbouring countries, raining napalm and rockets on military targets and refugee camps alike.

Take young Mark, son of a tobacco farmer and a member of the elite Special Air Service.

Last October, he was parachuted into Mkushi, a Zipra camp deep inside Zambia. After the ensuing alaughter, the Rhodesians coolly flew in selected reporters to record the victory.

raw deal throughout the world."

The current best-seller in Rhodesia, Peter Armstrong's "Operation Zambesi," not only lebrates the super-Arvan Danache of those commando raids. It mirrors and magnifies the rage of an increasingly insecure white minority. offering its readers the cathersis of relentless violence inflicted not only by the "terrs" but also by the Sierra Tangos," the black and white security forces dedicated to "culling the gooks."



Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, with the country's police chief, P.K. Allum

OPENING a bottle of beer with his teeth, an hour or two after midnight, a Special Branch officer recalled how he had served with the British Army until the romance of police work in sunny, English-speaking climates beckoned him away from the chilly miseries of Ulster. "It was either Bermuda, Hongkong or

Singapore. So here I am. In fact, less than half of

Salisbury is crowded with young men who are victims of a collective

It is almost dawn now; the young warriors and their girls gather up their guns; the party is over. Five in

ERIC detaches his FN from its swivel mount on his Land Rover and of the illegal regime, as between the respective intelligence services, it was straight through, he said. Nothing to declare. Periodically they swap information and, sometimes jobs. Counter-insurgency, after all, is an international vocation.

empties it of men, women and children with a curt nod. Wide-eyed. the blacks fade back into the

"Connie Boy, it's not we who are Terrorists, it's you who are Terrorist. It's not your skin we against, Boy, it's you and we warn you we are after you, soon it be your time to get dying..."

Zimhahwe-Rhodesia's "born and bred" whites were living there before the unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. Today's guardian of law and order will tomorrow 'gapak' hin search-of-a happies hunting ground.

For such men, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is just one more duty-free shop, one more casino, one more fruit machine in a Real Man's long flight from income tax and socialism. Behind him, as his gunship spins upwards in a red dust cloud, the vultures close in. The struggle is against the diabolical conspiracy — terrs, black Africa, the cowardly West, the Kremlin.

History repeats itself, but white Rhodesians listen to their own inner music. The psychiatric ward of the Andrew Fleming Hospital in

strides into the farm compound's store. He wears suede shoes, long socks, absurdly abbreviated shorts and a blond moustache. Bags of mealie meal have been reported moving initily towards the Mozani bique border only 10 "k's" away. It's Erle's job es a local Special Branch officer, to stop Zanla guerrillas pass-

term is always used) when he can't interrogate or kill them. Two years ago he paid his first visit to England, on holiday. Rhodesian passport no problem at all: between British cops and those

ing through this wealthy, coffee-

growing area of Chipinga from

"feeding" (the demeaning animal

landscape. Eric fires questions at the storekeeper and the farm foreman in English, but the two blacks remain impenetrable, innocent of all dangerous knowledge. Eric roars away angrily, his tires spurting yellow dust.

I drive along the Eastern Border Road to visit one of Chipinga's Afrikaner farmers, Coenraad van der Merwe. His farm lies in wild, hilly terrain, criss-crossed by dirt tracks which the guerrillas periodically seed with mines. At least 30 new graves have been added to the small European cemetery in the village of Chipinga during the

rocketed, wives ambushed, a tiny baby bayoneted to death. Further up the border, in the once-prosperous Cashel and Melsetter areas, fewer than 10 white farmers remain out of more than 250. But for the price of their coffee, some farmers of Chipinga would rather die than

Van der Merwe's dogs race with dripping jaws as I dismount; for-tunately his high perimeter fence hems them in. Flushed from a morning on the bottle, he calls them off: "No need to worry, they only kill

HIS KIDS are cavorting round the lawn with guns, playing out the drama that forces them to sleep at school during the week and leaves them pale with fright during nights at home on the farm.

"Last time the bloody terrs attacked," van der Merwe grunts, these boys slotted new magazines into my guns for 35 minutes. We had the bloody Agric-Alert alarm going. we could hear the reaction stick closing from Chipinga to help us out, but the bloody gooks are getting cheeky nowadays, they ambushed the

From inside the house Mrs. van der Merwe suddenly starts shrieking in Afrikaans. When she emerges she is carrying a tea tray: "I can't stand those bloody kaffirs sometimes and I'm not kidding."

Brown, rugged, weatherbeaten you'd take Coenraad van der Merwe for a man of 48 or 50; in fact he's only 35. His family came up from the Free State in 1902, escaping from the overcrowded Boer farms of the south, searching for open spaces in which to raise sheep, cattle and wheat. A great-aunt died of black fever soon after her arrival.

The gooks will have to carry me out feet first," he growls. On one occasion he ambushed a group of terrs after being tipped off that they were in his general store, only 200 metres away: he killed one and injured

ZANLA guerrillas raided his house while he and his wife were in Umtali. leaving behind a message on lined paper, written and illustrated in a childish hand. Instead of a date was the curious word "Ditto." The message began "Dear Conny" and was embossed with a skull and crossbones. "Conny Boy, it's not we who are Terrorists, it's you who are Terrorist. It's not your skin we against, Boy. it's you and we warn you we are after you, soon it be your time to get dying, you better take our word and get out, Conny, Mrs. Con-

When I visited him a year later, at the time of the elections, his wife and children had gone. A direct hit froma rocket, which had set fire to the homestead roof, had been the last straw. Coenraad van der Merwe's small red eves seeme ing back into their sockets; he had now taken on five African ex-Guard Force mercenaries at R\$80 a month each, but the game was almost up: two successive attacks on the farm

terrified labour force deep into the

HIS FARM foreman, who had been with him for 18 years, had been hacked to death. "I've lost half my maize crop and more than half my cattle.



Blacks in downtown Salisbury

The government will compensate me if I restock my herd, but what's the

Coenraad van der Merwe wasn't giving up. He had spent R\$2,000 on new fencing, R\$1,500 on new floodlighting, and yet more money on Adams grenades, lethal at over 100 metres, which could be detonated from inside the house, along with a canon/blunderbuss consisting of a 50 mm steel pipe set in a concrete-filled drum and packed with blasting powder, steel chips and fishing

FN rifle and brandy bottle by his side, van der Merwe stared at the blue-green hills of Chipinga. "Now these elections of ours, they were fair and above-board, wouldn't you say? Isn't it time the world was even-banded with Rhodesia?". He wiped sweat from his face: Sometimes I ask myself: where is there a future for the white man in this world?"

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# Muzorewa's sinister eye

ITS NAME conjures Orwellian images. Its goal, that of "permeating every facet of society". does little to reassure nervous opponents of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's govern-

Ziso reVanhu (Eye of the People) is the youth intelligence corps of Muzorewa's United African National Council. Modelled after Pfumo reVanhu (Spear of the People), the party's armed wing, Ziso reVanhu's job is to provide intelligence on guerrilla whereabouts and "turn around" the "mujibhas" - young guerrilla helpers and spies.

But critics of the organization, including the main opposition political parties, fear Ziso reVanhu's mandate will also include the suppression of political dissent.

"The whole thing looks exactly like the Young Pioneers of Malawi," said one top official of Chief Jeremiah Chirau's ZUPO party, referring to Kamuzu Banda's own youth corps, which has created an atmosphere in which it is dangerous to utter the slightest criticism of the President-for-life.

Since its formation several months ago. Ziso reVanhu has been cloaked in secrecy.

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By LAWRENCE PINTAK Salisbury

"IT DOESN'T exist, just forget about it," said the UANC director for youth, Taputsa Mutasa, the man said to head the organization. "It's not a secret society (but) I refuse to comment on it."

Foreign Minister David Kukome was no more helpful. "There is no story in Ziso, there's nothing to say. Publicity will kill it." Asked what he feared if the intent of the organization was good, Kukome replied: "You (journalists) will try to destroy it. Deep down inside, all

journalists are liars." UANC national director Ayoub Kara apparently does not share his colleagues' urge for secrecy. Kara says Ziso reVanhu will act as an arm of the security forces, providing

them with information. All Ziso members will be paid, he explains, and therefore many "mujibhas" - who work for the guerillas without reward — will come "on-

says enthusiastically. "No one will

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"They will act as informers," he

know who they are. Their identity will be kept secret. They will be everywhere. They could be the waiter or the clerk, no one will know." Kara insists the party will act only

as "the recruiting agent" and that Ziso will fall under the security forces and be answerable to the government.

It won't matter that all Ziso recruits are loyal party members and will-tend to work for the party's good, he says, "because the majority of the people support us so that (the government and party) is really the same thing."

The police are notably less enthusiastic. They say there have been no contacts between Ziso and the security forces, and add that, while the organization is apparently much less pervasive than Kara paints it, "the whole concept is dangerous."

"WE ARE AFRAID to say bad things about the Bishop because the UANC people may hear and come and hurt us," said a woman who lives in the Harare black township. "They tell us that they will always know what is being said."

"Do we really need a Nazi-type Gestapo or Portuguese-type DGS (secret service)in our democratic country?" asked one letter writer in the "Rhodesian Herald." "Letting loose hordes of undisciplined thugs with little or no formal training on peace-loving citizens is not a very healthy sign."

But Muzorewa, who officiated at the passing-out parade of the first 65 Ziso recruits, sees the organization as something which "is made to develop a decent bunch of young men and women.

"People are just frightened by the name. We believe they can assist in getting information. I think that as far as them turning out to be something else depends on the motive of the leader at the top.

"And as long as I am the one. it will be motivated to what I say nothing less nothing more." (Observer Foreign News Service)

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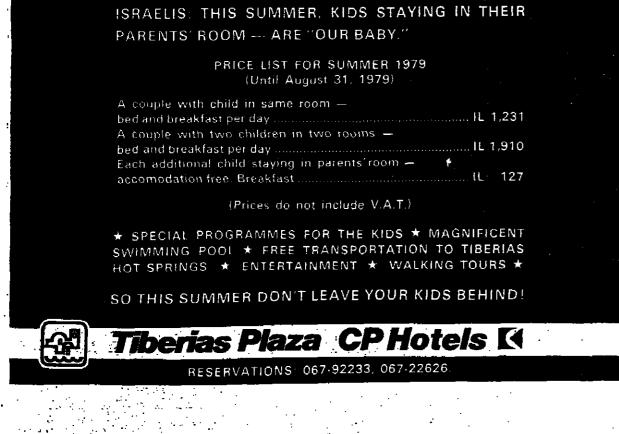
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#### Women's semifinals tomorrow

### King downed by teenager in two-hour Wimbledon match

WIMBLEDON, - Teenager Tracy Austin yesterday beat veteran Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the women's singles and earned herself a semifinal place against defending champion Martina Navratilova tomorrow.

It was the first time the pair had ever met. Austin was a kid of only three and a half when King won the first of her six Wimbledon titles in

Navratilova, meanwhile, survived a first set shock before beating Australian Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 yesterday to move into the

In the other semifinal tomorrow, Christ Evert Lloyd will face Evonne Goolagong Cawley. Evert, the number two seed, took an hour and a half of monotonous baseline tennis to down Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 6-4 while Cawley again easily ended the Wimbledon hopes of Britain's Virginia Wade, as she has done three times in the past, 6-4, 6-0, yesterday.

In a titanic centre court match that lasted two hours King, 35, fought her 16-year-old opponent flercely all the way and got a service break to go 2-0 up in the final set.

But with the physical and mental strain beginning to take its toll, King let the game slip right away from her. Austin, looking relaxed with victory in sight, picked up the next six games in a row for the set at 6-2.

But even with the match dying at her feet, King refused to give up. In the very last game she saved one match point, and fought back to advantage twice before finally dumping a volley into the net to give Austin her win.

In the most absorbing centre court match Wimbledon has seen this year, King's vast experience looked at one time like pulling her into the last four. But age was taking its toll. She was a good yard slower around court than in her heyday of the last decade, and significantly - and uncharacteristically - too many of her volleys were going into the net.



BEATING BILLIE. — Tracy Austin displays the form she used to defeat Billie Jean King in the Wimbledon women's quarter finals.

#### Israel trails at start of European bridge play

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter). Israel stood in 18th place, trailing far behind the leading French team, following two rounds of play on the first day of the 34th European Bridge championship on Sunday night. Israel had amassed a total of 18

points, including a 15-5 win over Iceland, which is tied with Poland for eighth place with 25 points each. The French team, with 38 points, was followed by Norway, Ireland, and the Netherlands, all with 31 points

#### S. African Rugby tour of France still on schedule.

NAPIER, New Zealand (Reuter). -The proposed South African Rugby Union tour of France later this year will take place, Alb Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, said last night.

Ferrasse said French government opposition to the Springbok tour was not as strong as it had been depicted. The French government had only said the tour was inopportune and as far as his federation was concerned it was still on.

Ferrage said that 95 per cent of the members of the French Olympic Committee were in favour of the tour

He did not agree with rumours spread by anti-apartheid groups that the tour, if it went ahead, could result in a black African boycott of the Moscow Olympic games next year.

He said he was aware of opposition to the tour by antiapartheid groups in New Zealand, as well as from his own government and the International Olympic Committee.

### Softball League schedules post-season tournament

#### By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 10-team Israel Softball League is following up the end of its first season of competition with a three-weekend elimination tournament that will also be open to non-league teams.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Tel Aviv municipality, the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, and the U.S. Embassy, begins on July 14 with regional competition divided into northern, central and southern

Quarter and semi-final games will be held a week later at the Yarkon park's "Sportek" ground here, while the grand finale is scheduled for July 25 at the same field, league represen-tative Dan Orron told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Guests-of-honour at the final will

be Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis. The ambassador ceremonially threw out the first ball at Kibbutz Gezer last March to launch the softball

Some dozen teams, several of them non-leaguers, have already entered the tournament. Others interested in participating can still register by phoning Ed Freedman at

02-716855 until July 7. It is hoped that the tournament will attract new entries to the league in the 1979/80 season, starting in September, Orron said.

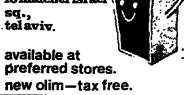
The season is being extended to a double round-robin competition. with fall and spring sessions separated by a mid-winter recess. In a not previously reported game during last weekend's final full league programme, hosts Shomrat-Adamit edged out Ein Dor 21-16 in an all-kibbutz game, to register their first victory of the sesson and leave luckless Ein Dor as the only participant without a win. The championship title was taken by Tel Aviv Meds, a team of Tel Aviv University

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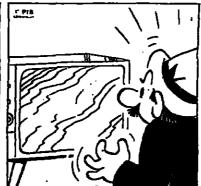
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17.30 The Famous Five. Series besed on books by Enid Blyton about 4 English children and their dog Timothy: Five go in a Caravan (part

ON THE AIR

7.07 Morning Concert - Mozart:

Divertimento in C Major, K.187; Monteverdi: Aria from La In-doronazione d. Poppes (Kathy

Berberian); Mozart: Rondo in C Major, for Violin and Orchestra, K.373;

Rayel: Sonatine for Plano: Mozert:

12 Variations, K.353; Mendelssohn:

Sonata No.5 in C Major for Organ

(Elisabeth Roloff); Vivaldi: Stabat

Mater: Haydn: Symphony No. 92, Ox-

No.1 (Viadimir Ashkenazy); Ravel:

Valses nobles et sentimentales

10.15 The Concept of peace in

11.85 From the treasures of Jewish

12.05 (Stereo): Artists' Parade:- The

Israel Trio-Schumann: Trio No.1 in D Minor, Op. 63; Henze: Chamber

Suite: Spirea: Tele in One Movement

13,00 (Stereo): Tunes from Musicals,

15.25 Magazines on entertainment

16.05 Chopin: 14 Waltzes

20.30 (Stereo): Israel Philharmonic

Josef Tal: Symphony No.3 (World Premiere); Arias from operas by Mozart, Donizetti and Verdi; Abdel

Rahlm: Introduction and Rondo

60.10 (Stereo): Music from the

Renaissance and Baroque periods

Arnon: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6:30, 9; Eden: Assault on Agathon, 4, 7, 9;

Edison: Shlagger; Habirah: My Mother the General; Israel Museum: The Car Race, S., M., Th., 11, 8.30

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Animal House, 8.45, 9; Orgil: Pete's

Dragon, 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: Odds and

Ron: A Dream of Passion; Semadar Heaven Can Walt, 7, 9.15; Bineyene

1: Looking for Mr. Goodbar 7, 9.15 TEL AVIV, 1.50, 7.15, 8.30

Allenby: Paradise Alley: Chen: Pete's Dragon; Ben-Yehuda: Same Time Next year: Cinema One: North

Man; Cinema Two: Coming Home;

Dekel: Midnight Express, 7, 8,15; Drive-in Cinema: Cat from Outer

Space, 7.15, 9.30; also: The Other Side

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ens. 4. 6:45. 9: Oron: The 39 Steps

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First Programme

18.00 "Faster, Higher Stronger" — 22.20 Lou Grant. Starring Edward Asner: Dying 23.15 Behind the Headlines 23.50 Almost Midnight — News sports magazine ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup

18.82 Special regards 19.00 Family magazine 19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with That's My Secret; TV

game 20.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals — All kinds of parents. Part one of a new wildlife series focusing on com-paritive studies of animals and man 21.00 Mabat newsree! 21.35 The songs of Avraham Shlonsky (repeat)

 Return to Peyton Place. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 19.45 Magazine Zero-One. 20.30 All in the Family. 21.10 Onedin Line. 22.00 News in English. 22.15\* Roots II - the next generations

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17.40 Laff a Bit. 17.55 Mumfie. 18.30

French Hour. 18.45 I Dream of Jean-nie. 19.00 News in French. 19.10 (JTV

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of Europe; Royal: Grease, 10, 12, 2, 4,

7.30, 9.30; Shahafr: Going Steady; Studio: California Suite; Tobelet: The Adventures of Picasso, 4.30, 7.15,

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7: Miron: Melody in Love; Moriah:

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Dragon; Shavit: Midnight Cowboy,

press; Galor: The Savage Be

HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9

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7.07 "707" — Alex. Anaki. pres selections of music and items from morning newspapers

Army

8.05 IDF morning newsceel 9.05 Israeli Summer — music, talks and skits with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes, 18.05 With Love - special regards

and surprises
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## Authentic hutzpa

IZENGOFF 99. Starring Gidi Gov, Anat itzmen. Gall Ahri and Melr Suinst. A itm by Avi Nesher and Sharen Harel.

EVERY generation seeks a here or dol. Sometimes, an anti-hero who louis society's conventions may oppeal to youngsters much more han a do-gooder.

Such an anti-hero is Naty (Gidi lov), the main character in Avi Nesher's "Dizengoff 99." Casuainess and disdain are Naiy's

gods, reflected in his super-relaxed

posture and slangy speech, which consists mostly of irreverent throwa-way lines and four-letter words. He persuades his new girlfriend, Ossie (Anat Atzmon), and a friend from work, Moshon (Meir Suissa), to share an apartment with him at Dizengoff 99. Then he persuades the to invest all their savings in a risky film-making venture that he hopes will save him from a boring 9 to 5 job. They agree to everything he suggests, dezzled by his hutspa and self-confidence.

Gov, as Naty, is the personifica-tion of the anti-hero. He has slid info the role with the same offhandedness he brings to the stage when he sings. He is more than natural - at times bordering on the

When his old girlfriend, Miri (Gali Atari), decides to go out with someone else — after he has made it clear to her that they don't click as a couple - he explodes in a scene of unequalled machismo that seems out of place in a youth culture so influenced by the West. Yet the females in his life do not balk at his male chauvinism. On the contrary. they are willing victims. They do not seem to want anything for themselves that he does not en courage or dictate.

Atari, as an aspiring musiciancomposer who suffers from chronic. we insecurity, is the most sympathetic of his crowd. Her vulnerability is her humanity. Moshon, Naty's "mad inventor" sidekick, is also a touching character, played with sensitivity by Suissa, and Atzmon is sweet, if inconsequential. But it's difficult to un care what happens to Naty.

Produced by two Israelis, Arnon Milchan (based in Paris), and David Shapira, a local film distributor, "Dizengoff 99" has a professional patina which, for an Israeli film, cannot be dismissed, especially thanks to the cinematography of 143 France's Jean Bouffty, who has photographed more than 50 films including "The Lacemaker. "Thieves Like Us," and "Caesar and Rosalie.".

FROZEN desserts are quick to make And easy to freeze in your, refrigerator, and you control the amount of sugar added. Take advantage of cheap, soft or over-ripe fruit for a variety of desserts pps: cream, ices, sherbet, or sorbet, fruit dis snows and frozen mousses.

FROZEN PEACH YOGURT 4-6 servings

14 cup sliced, soft ripe peaches AN % cup sugar dash of salt

1/4 i. almond extract er 2 cups yogurt 1. Puree peaches in blender. 2. Mix puree with sugar, salt and

almond extract. Stir in yogurt and 24 3. Pour into cake pan or tray, cover and leave in freezer 2 hours or

with Kor vari For variations, try 1 cup peaches to the with 1/2 cup bananas or 1/2 cup apricot puree or 1 % cup plum puree.

ARRIVE PEACH OR APPLICAT SORBET 4-6 servines

11/2 cups peach or apricot pulp pureo)

11/2 cups orange juice Combine Thice 1. Combine pulp (puree), sugar, orange juice and lemon juice in a

bowl and blend.

Pour into a tray and freeze until mushy. Remove to a bowl, beat with mixer until smooth, return to tray and freeze.



Gidi Gev and Gali Atari in a scene from "Disengoff 59"

Though CBS has come out with an LP of "Dizengoff 99's" soundtrack, and local disc-lockeys have been plugging the songs for weeks, only a few of the melodies are allowed to play fully during the film. Mostly, the songs are faded out in mid-

To the credit of director Nesher and Sharon Harel, his coscriptwriter and casting director. is the authenticity of the sabra dialogue and behaviour. Nesher has succeeded in capturing on film the essence of the youths we encounter daily — their dress, jargon, and humour. But where, oh where, are the adults? "Dizengoff 99" treats the handful of adults who appear momentarily as either undesirable, pathetic, or oppressive. There is not one sympathetic character over 25.

Gov's anti-hero charm in this film cannot have the impact of such cult figures as James Dean, Elvis Presley, or the Bestles, but it is clear that the protagonist of "Dizengoff will appeal to Israel's youth as no other local screen personality has until now — current box office sales attest to that.

We are in real trouble, however, if such a self-serving, arrogant male chauvinist epitomizes Israel's 'jeans generation.'' RUTH.ARIELLA BROYDE

SAFARI EXPRESS: Starring Giuliane Gemma, Jack Palance and Ursula Andress. Directed by Ducca Tessari. REMEMBER those old Tarzan movies? There was Tarzan swinging through the trees and shouting as if he were suffering from a horrendous hernia; Jane, of whom we were

never sure if she was Tarzan's wife or slave, was sweeping out the old tree house; and Cheeta was running around showing far greater signs of intelligence than either of his human

Well, pine for the good old days no "Safari Express" is a throw-

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unstrained fresh orange

4-6 servings

11/2 cups whipping cream or pareve

1. Place orange juice, sugar and grated orange rind in a sauce pan.

Heat over low heat until mixture is

hot and sugar dissolves. Place in

refrigerator and chill for at least 8

2. Stir in 1 cup whipping cream or

pareve whip. Freeze until almost thick. Beat ½ cup whipping cream or pareve whip until it holds stiff peaks.

Fold into mixture and refreeze until

MINT ICE CREAM

1 cup mint leaves without stems

14 cup plus 1 T. sugar

1½ T. lemon juice

% cup water

grated orange rind

juice K-4 cup sugar

back to the very worst days of Tar-The story is simple enough. Giuliano Gemma, a safari guide, is suffering terribly in Africa. And no wonder — his only real friend is a chimpanzee. But the fates intervene, and one day Gemma and Bibs the Chimp come across a half-naked Ursula Andress, lying unconscious in the forest. She regains consciousness to find that she suffers from total amnesia. She can't even figure out why a group of nasty men, led by Jack Palance, are chasing her

around Africa, trying to kill her. The reason is simple enough. She is the only one who can reveal Palance's complex plot to sell weapons to the Thu, who will then kill the Hohondo, so that they can sell the land to Palance, who will then make a fortune on the uranium buried there. (Phew.)

The dialogue is also a throwback probably to the earliest days of Mickey Mouse. The phone rings and Palance says, "Excuse me, the phone is ringing." A bomb explodes and someone asks, "Do you think that was a bomb exploding?" Gem-ma keeps telling Andress, "You've got fantastic legs." And she at least maintains consistency by responding, "I know it."

The characterization is also masterful." The Africans are depicted as far less intelligent than the chimp; the Catholic missionary priests keep saying Hail Marys to atone for lusting after Andress; the English policemen are constantly tea, ink or gasoline on spilling themselves. Andress plays a brainless sex-object. Palance, despite his tough-guy role, comes off like a misplaced, gay hair-dresser.

Victoria Falls are magnificent and so are Ursula Andress' legs. But how anyone more intelligent than a chimpanzee would enjoy this film is

DAVID GEORGE tareign at a

towel and place in blender. Add hot sugar water and blend until mint is chopped. Pour into bowl and refrigerate until cold.

2. Strain mixture, add lemon juice and stir in whipping cream or pareve whip. Bleud. Pour into ice tray or freezer box, cover and freeze until partially frozen. Mix well, then refreeze until firm.

CREAM 1/4 bottle pareve whip

3 eggs separated ½ cup sugar

1. Separate eggs and whip whites until stiff peaks form, adding sugar as whipping is near completion.

egg yolks, then whipped egg whites, and blend carefully. (Fold in one of freezer box and freeze. For flavours

following: Lemon flavour: 2 T. lemon juice and 1 t. lemon rind. Orange flavour: 2 T. orange juice and & t. orange rind.

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only in solutions. Most plants during their growing sesson need 2-3 waterings a week. In the peak of summer (June, July, August), they need more. Potted plants need even more frequent watering than garden plants as the soil in pots naturally dries out far more quickly than the ground outside.

In hot weather (hamsin days) plants in pots should be examined at least once daily. Rapping the pots smartly is a reliable way of ascer-taining whether the soil is dry or not. A clear ringing sound indicates water is needed. A dull thud means none is required. A potted plant that has become very dry and bends down in distress should be placed in a bucket or tub filled with water, so it just covers the rim of the pot, and left for an hour in shade. Most plants recover from the heat stroke, if so

How much water? Generally speaking, shallow-rooted plants suffer more in a drought than deeprooting ones and respond more quickly when irrigated. Shrubs, trees, perennial climbers, bulb plants and succulents (cacti) need fewer waterings than lawns, annuals and shallow-rooted vegetables and

All sorts of factors must be taken into consideration: the nature of the soil, whether heavy (red soil, clay or loam) or light (sandy) soil, the kind of subsoil; drainage, location (sum or shade); and the particular needs of different plants.

Although plants cannot live without water, too much water may kill them! Sandy soils and those with a gravelly or similar subsoil, need more frequent watering than heavy, poorly drained ground. Balcony containers, pots and hanging baskets need more frequent watering than garden beds. Spots exposed to full sunshine during most of the day need more water than partly or fully shad-Watering is one of these jobs the

gardener has to do to get the best out of his garden. In this and other aspects of gardening the years bring successes and disappointments. From both you will learn. The experienced gardener can give his plants a quick glance and know whether or not they need water. There are signs of distress such as drooping leaves. Testing the subsoil after removing a small part of the topsoil will indicate any need for water. Knowing if the

can save water and expense. The watering can for years was the sole medium of applying water, and still has its place in balcony and roof gardens, as well as being the traditional water supplier for indoor house-plants. hanging baskets and nursery frames.

The disadvantage, however, in using a can is its small capacity and the irksome, numerous "toings and froings" from the tap to the garden. There is also a tendency to think that, as the soil looks wet, you can pass on to the next plant. This is a mistake. It often happens with can waterings that only the surface has been moistened. When water doesn't penetrate down to the roots, and even lower, a plant's fine root hairs will turn upwards in search of moisture; wind and sun will dry them, and the plants may die.

The rubber hose. After the water ing can came the rubber or plastic hose. Quite a lot of water can be applied by the hose in the form of a spray, either by a "nozzle" or by us-ing the finger or thumb. The disadvantage is a waste of manpower and time. Someone has to be there to direct the water where it's wanted. Moreover, a too strong stream from a hose may bend, break, wash out and kill young plants. Of course, one man's disadvantage is another's pleasure: a Tel Avivian told me that she will never water her roses by the economic dripping system. Walking through her rose bushes, hose in hand, she can "speak" to every flower and enjoy the response of each plant to her comforting treat-

The sprinkler. Instead of wasting your time, however, you can use a sprinkler or artificial "rainer." The practice of "sprinkling" the soil and plant foliage with a watering can with a "rose" on the spout is useful as a refresher on hot, dry days, but it is not a real watering. Even if a hose is used, it is astonishing how long it takes to soak a plot of ground, as can be readily proved by turning up the soil surface after allowing the hose to run for some time.

There are various types of sprink-klers available (all produced locally), from the strongest whirling types, watering a radius of 15-20 metres, to those producing the finest of sprays, in one of all directions. Portable sprinklers, fixed to a

rubber hose and placed on a stand, are customarily used for lawns, but the most up-to-date one is the "invisible" lawn sprinkler called the pop-up." It is made at Kibbutz Ne'en You push a button, or turn & tap. Like an apparition a sprinkler suddenly appears and starts to water your lawn. A second push on the but-

ton, and the "wonder-waterer" dis-

appears again underground.
"The refresher." Recently I men-

tioned the very light, mist-like

sprayers helpful in plant refreshing

on hamsin days. This most beneficial

spraying does not reach plant roots

even when used for several hours

and is not meant to be used as a

watering tool. But it refreshes plants

on dry, hot days and can in the long

run save water since plants give up

much less water in an atmosphere

saturated by moisture. Readers who

want scientific support for this can

find it in a well-known German hor-

ticultural work, Professor

Schneidewind's Die Ernachrung

landwirtschaftlicher Kulturpflanzen

(the nutrition of cultivated plants in

about when to water on hot days.

While most garden specialists agree

that the most convenient time for watering is late afternoon and even-

ing, many people open their irriga-tion systems in the morning or at noon. I agree with John J. Wister,

director of the New York Hor-

ticultural Foundation, who writes:

scorehing foliage, the danger usually is not great enough to prohibit the

use of the hose or sprinklers during

the middle of the day." Sprinkling and spraying on hamsin days saves

many flowers from a sure death. I

have seen this with tagetes, pentsemon, liatris, wild strawberries and Jerusalem ar-

tichoke (topinambur). Most of these

plants died when not being refreshed

Israel in which water is applied

steadily or intermittently, a drop or

trickle at a time, has gained world-

wide recognition as an important

step forward in agriculture. This

method, called "trickle irrigation"

or the "drip-system" is especially

important where every drop of water

is precious and must be conserved.

this system, along with connectors,

emitters, filters, etc. The system can

be easily assembled and is well

within the capabilities of a home gar-

dener used to "do-it-yourself" prac-

tice. Once installed (from row to

row, shrub to shrub, or around trees

and rose gardens) the drip-system is

relatively permanent and is not

Most plants respond well to this

method of watering. I have achieved

my best results with roses and

tomatoes. No more mildew and rust,

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Polyethylene tubes are the base of

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sericulture).

A WALK through Jerusalem's outer suburbs or by vacant lots is likely to reveal clusters of strange-looking. big wild plants, thick with thorns and bearing attractive flowers in red, pink, blue or purple. Sometimes these plants adapt themselves to the uncultivated environment of demolished buildings and rubbish heaps. These are the thistles - the most unloved, but also one of the most lovely flowers of the compositae family.

Thistles are unjustly shunned by gardeners. Many other plants have thorns, such as roses, pyrocanthas and gooseberries, but they are held in high esteem. Only with the recent popularization of flower arranging have wild thistles been accorded an honourable place as background material. The spines and the flowers of thistles can enhance every table. show window or wall decoration, and they add a long-lasting beauty.

Nothing could be easier than ecoming your own supplier for dry flower arrangement material by growing decorative thistles in your garden. Collect some dry seeds from the fields and keep them in a dry place until next spring. They require full sun (perhaps at your rock gar-den or cactus spot?) and thrive best in fairly heavy, somewhat alkaline soil. They may be left undisturbed for many years and will decorate your garden when they bloom (from the end of June until August). Try them in the back line in a flowering border; some thistle plants reach a height of 14-2 metres. Thistles can also be propagated by

division or root cuttings in early spr-

Most of them are native to the Mediterranean region as well as to southeastern Europe and south-west Asia. In Great Britain and North America they are grown for their foliage and for the vivid colour and graceful form of their flower-heads. Some thistles (like globe artichokes) provide food, some give dyes and some probably have medicinal properties. .

The majority of thistles are biennials, though there are many perennials and annuals, as well. The most common thistles in Israel are the globe, echinopa apinoaua, (or kipodan kotsani in Hebrew) and cynara syriaca (kinress soori in Hebrew). It is best to pick thistles when the feathery pappus of the seeds is developing, but before it becomes loose enough to blow away. The heads of the globe thistles should be picked in bud and suspended upside-down to prevent the stalks from bending. Use them for decoration unless you believe claims of the old herbalists that thistles will cure toothache, dropsy, worms, sciatica, cramp and constipation. It is possible that thistles will have a big future in our factories for plant medicines.

#### Delicious NOT A SINGLE flashbulb disturbed 1. Place sugar and water in a sauce pan and stir over low heat unthe literary proceedings at the Basel Hotel and the University of Tel Aviv til sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and the Van Leer Institute in and then remove from flame. Jerusalem during the week of June desserts 2. Wash mint leaves, dry on paper 17. In compliance with the request of the organizing committee, there was

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vitation of the university's Institute for Poetics and Semiotics presupposed crowds and red carpets. From Europe and North America they came: from Texas and California and Toronto, from Poland and Germany, Italy and the British Isles and myriad places in between, summoned by Prof. Benjamin Hrushovski, director of the Porter Institute, to discuss literary theory and to defend their often radical interpretations of text.

not even a gallery of spectators to

'Synopsis 2," concerned with

'Narrative Theory and the Poetics

of Fiction." Yet the distinction of the

scholars who had accepted the in-

They are today's leaders in what may be called the science of literature and criticism; not such international giants, perhaps, as Chomsky and Barthes and Levi-Strauss, but closely attended to by the literary world. Every one of them paid homage to

Hrushovski, himself a perceptive theorist, not only for having gathered them together but for having got so much work out of them paper after paper, discussion after discussion, through coffee-break and lunch and after formal discussion

# Reading room

By EVELYN STROUSE/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ended. So persistent indeed, was the buttonholing, the making of points, that Hrushovski, in his farewell and summary, suggested that next time fewer papers should be read and more time devoted to analysis and Because sentences, even phrases,

are isolated from the text and examined to discover their semiotic or guiding — purpose, there is, for the lay observer, an overpowering sense of tree taking precedence over forest. But careful listening and especially conversation with the participants refuted such snap judg-Said Prof. Umberto Eco, chair-

man of the Institute of Communication, a section of the Faculty of Philosophy at the University of Bologna, "Maybe you enjoy a story more if you know more? I understand that obstetricians often fall in love, and surely obstetricians know every small part of a woman.

"One night I was helping my son to translate Pliny, with whom he was very bored until I showed him how Pliny was manipulating facts — not lying - in order to produce a particular impression and achieve a

specific goal." From such a beginning, Eco launched into a full-scale semiotic lecture, using the Latin text that he and his son had translated and riveting the attention of the audience. DAVID LODGE is not only a

professor of modern English literature at Birmingham University, but a writer of fiction. Penguin issued his last novel, Changing Places: he has written five others, as well as three critical studies, The Language of Fiction, The Novel at the Cross-Roads, and The Modes of Modern Writing. Like Eco, he is wonderfully able to

clarify abstruse material. Although he talks about "formalism," an 'aesthetic of fiction." and "the metonymy of the realistic novel." he tames the terrors of such ter-

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minology by explaining that

praised the enterprise and efficiency of the symposium, and Poetic Theory and Linguistics, the journal of the Porter Institute. "It brings us, translated into

English, essays by scholars everywhere. I for one am not a linguist, and for that reason alone, although it's certainly not the only one, PTL provides a special ser-

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### Egypt spurns IMF credits rather than impose control

CAIRO. — The Egyptian government has received its half-yearly caning from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) but, from all accounts, remains unrepentant and therefore ineligible for the \$780m. of credits promised by the fund last

Unless there is a last-minute change of heart on the Egyptian side, it seems the original agreement will have to be renegotiated.

The story of the IMF loan began last November, when, in return for carrying out a series of economic reforms, the IMF agreed to extend to Egypt a credit of \$600m. in special drawing rights (SDRS), worth about \$730m. over a three-year period. Among the reforms asked for were a reduction in the budget deficit, tighter control of the money supply. allowing a wider range of western goods to be imported, and fixing a more realistic exchange rate for the Egyptian pound.

Some of the reforms have been carried out. Import policy has been relaxed still further, bank credit has been tightened, and there is no significant difference between the free market and official rates of exchange for the Egyptian pound. But the IMF's main demand, that of keeping the budget deficit under control, has not been adhered to.

The main problem with keeping the deficit in control is political, not economic. Control can be achieved by cutting expenditure and, since the government is not prepared to touch defence spending, this means cutting expenditure in such areas as the social services and food subsidies. Any such move would be unpopular

and would also contradict government assurances of a better standard of living for everyone after the peace treaty.

The IMF has singled out food subsidies, currently valued at just under \$1b. a year, as an area of wasteful spending. But officials here point out that the last attempt to reduce food subsisdies, in January 1977, resulted in widespread rioting. Since then the subsidies have remained intact and the budget, in IMF terms, has become less manageable.

Local economists say at worst the country will have to do without IMF support, which in any case is no longer so important in view of improvements in the national economy. They point to the easier foreign exchange position which has improved thanks to workers' remittances from overseas and higher oil exports.

Set against this is the decline in foreign (Arab) tourism and an uncertain investment climate because of the Arab boycott of Egypt.

The IMF credit may no longer be important for Egypt's balance of payments, which is far healthier than two years ago. But the value of the credit is the seal of respectability it gives the Egyptian economy. If Sadat is to attract foreign private in-vestment that is not tied to Arab hands, a pat on the back from the IMF is highly desirable.

The Egyptian government is gambling on the DMF discarding its economic principles and using instead a political yardstick for extending its aid. The hope in Cairo is that western member states of the IMF. looking to the political benefits of the peace treaty, will use their influence to ensure a renegotiated letter of credit on softer terms. (OFNS)

### Israel to join the ranks of 'oil' exporting nations

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. - If all goes well, Israel will soon become an oil-exporting country. Not the black gold that our neighbours use to make or break the world's economy, but palm off for cooking, frying and salads.

This new oil will be produced in a new plant here which has just finished a six-month running-in period. A subsidiary of Koor Industries, the plant was set up and is owned by the food division of Koor whose scientists developed a new chemical process for "fractionising" (separating in lay-man's language) palm oil into liquid and solid products.

Until now the oil, which is produced from the fruit of a strain of tropical palms to be found in equatorial south-east Asia, Africa and South America, has only been used in its solid form as an in-gredient in margarine, edible fat and scap. The refined liquid oil which will be produced in Eilat will be of a very high quality, on a par with corn, safflower and peanut oil, and can be used for cooking, frying and salads. As well as being healthy, it has a long life and can be refried many times without burning, making it of particular interest to industrial food

Haim Rabi, the Ellat company's managing director, told The Jerusalem Post there is enormous interest among international large food concerns in the product, which will be marketed by Koor. The plant,

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which took 18 months to build, will soon be refining 50 tons of crude oil a day. About 65 per cent of this will produce the cooking oil, while the other two thirds are residue, to be used for margerine and soap.

The raw material will be imported through the port of Eilat in bulk in tankers and piped from the port to the plant which stands some 500 metres behind the port (in the Free Zone Area prepared by the Ports' Authority) by a specially laid

One important factor about the plant emphasized by Rabi is that it causes no ecological problems. The process, which goes through six different phases including heating, cooling and straining, all in shiny vats, pipes and tanks, produces no fumes, smoke or even smell.

The running-in period revealed a number of problems, mostly technical, which can be overcomes but the biggest problem facing the plant is a shortage of skilled manpower, mostly equipment operators. At the moment the plant employs some 35 men, including a number of ex-Timna workers, but Rabi needs a complement of 50 to meet the maximum production output, running the plant around the clock six days a

Koor has invested some IL80m. which, it is hoped, once proved industrially successful will enable the Israeli concern to export not only the oil, but also the know-how, equipment and complete factories to



Police try to make order out of the loot gathered by one burgiar. Such thefts increased sharply in recent years, causing losses to insurance companies.

### Traffic and theft insurance losses estimated at IL1b.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The losses of the insurance companies due to burglaries and traffic accidents in 1978 hover about the IL1b. mark, Herzl Levanon, head of the Yardenia and Levanon insurance companies, said yesterday in presenting the results

of these two companies. Levanon rejected the "educated guess" of Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman. commissioner of insurance in the Finance Ministry, that the losses (which would only be definitely known after all the companies had finished their profit and loss statements for 1978) would be about IL350m. Levanon also thought that Eytan Avneyon, head of Hassneh Insurance Company, and chairman of the Israel Insurance Association, had underestimated the losses when he said they would be more than

"What both forgot to take into account," Levanon asserted, "is the losses sustained by the re-insurance companies abroad. This also runs into hundreds of millions." He believed that unless the situation changed the Israeli companies would have increasing difficulties in obtaining re-insurance abroad.

If we are to compete, let us do it not by cutting rates to get new

customers, but by providing better customer service

Levanon noted that the public should pay as much attention to the number of persons seriously disabled in traffic accidents as it did to those killed, "for only thus will the public get a clearer picture of the overall picture."

Turning to the two companies which he heads, he noted that they made a profit after tax of IL20m. in 1978 compared to IL2m. the previous year. "However, we lost IL37m. due to burglaries and traffic accidents, but this was covered by profits of ILA6m. made by various investments."

The consolidated balance sheet of the two companies stood at IL975m. an increase of 70 per cent over the previous year. Elementary premiums grew by 98 per cent in 1978 to stand at IL755, those of life insurance grew by 70 per cent to stand at IL80m. The company's capital stood at IL75m., an increase of 112 per cent over the previous year. Of this sum, IL34m. was in the form of shares traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The two companies would declare their interim cash dividend of 12 per cent final, and would also issue 30 per cent bonus shares.

### **Export Institute aims for** specific market destinations

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - In the past year the Export Institute has switched from a system of shooting with a shotgun, hoping that one of the peliets will strike home, to sniping at specific targets.

This is how Rami Gutt, director of the Institute, described the new policy since Yitzhak Weiman, head of American-Israel Blades, took over

Gutt said this at a press conference, to say farewell to Yair Kaufer, outgoing Institute spokesman, who is taking up the post of spokesman of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. The present spokesman in the ministry has been appointed to head its light industries division. Avi Rosenthal has been appointed spokesman of the in-

Gutt noted that under the new policy, narrow "target areas" have been selected for specific products. Thus, the Institute thought spare parts for cars would have their best chance of success in the U.S., Holland, and South Africa, while solar heating units and building materials would go best in the southern part of Europe and Egypt.

"We have to remember that Israel, with the exception of in any market, only the secondary one. So, we must concentrate on those areas where we can compete on a good basis with the major

The Export Institute also moved mio the area of "warehousing" so that faraeli manufacturers could supply goods just as fast as the ocal home industries abroad, thus eliminating the need to wait for months - even if strikes did not to arrive.'

A warehouse for spare parts had been opened in Amsterdam, and warehouses for furniture, solar units and building materials, and books (mainly in English) were being opened in New York and Paris. The Institute asked the government to pay for half the cost of these warehouses, but the government only agreed to lend the Institute 75 per cent of the outlay.

He added that a showroom for the permanent exhibition of fashions has opened in New York, and another such showroom for jewels and han-dicrafts would be opened in Los

Last year, Israel participated in Israeli weeks in Australia, Germany and the U.S., and this year it would participate in Germany, Canada, Los Angeles, Colorado, and France.

#### At Jerusalem conference

# Soviets back terror—Jackson

Senator Henry Jackson called last night for collective action by liberal democracies against international terrorism, because the ultimate goal of the terrorists is the destruction of democracy. Senator Jackson was speaking at the Jerusalen. Conference on International Terrorism two days before the third anniversary of the Entebbe rescue operation. He castigated the Soviet Union and the eastern bloc for giving financial and political support to the

A condensed text of Senator.

Jackson's speech follows. I believe that international terrorism is a modern form of warfare against liberal democracies. I believe that the ultimate but seldom stated goal of these terrorists is to destroy : the -very fabric of democracy. I believe that it is both wrong and foolhardy for any democratic state to consider international terrorism to be "someone else's" problem.

If you believe as I do, then you must join me in wondering why the community of liberal democracies has not banded together more effectively to oppose these international murderers - and to loudly and vigorously expose those states which cynically provide terrorists with comfort and support. One of the great coverups of this century is the effort by Western governments, who know better, to muffle the facts about Soviet-bloc support for international terrorism.

I'm not talking about individual acts of madmen. I'm talking about highly organized groups with international connections and support who systematically rely on major acts of violence as a political instru-

I'm thinking of the Basque and Puerto Rican terrorists, the European terrorist groups, and the PLO attacks, or threats of attack, against moderate Arab states which might be motivated to support the

Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

I have in mind the PLO attacks against moderate Palestinians - the murder of a moderate leader in the Gaza is a recent brutal example.

I am reminded of radical Palestinian terrorist attacks on airliners servicing Israel. I'm thinking of the Palestinian operations in Lebanon, and the ac-

tivities of Turkish terrorists. Such acts of terrorism are part of a broad campaign aimed at the disintegration of democratic societies through undermining the confidence of their citizenry in their

International terrorism is a special problem for democracies. To a totalitarian regime like the Soviet Union, it is mainly a nuisance. The government applies whatever force is needed to liquidate the group and its members; borders are closed to unwanted entry or exit; individual rights are held subservient to "law and order", publicity can be denied by fiat. The biggest difference between the Soviet Union and such states as Libya, Iraq, and Iran is that these governments are not as efficient — yet.

A democratic government, on the other hand, rests on the consent of the governed. It is responsible for assuring the democratic freedoms of speech, assembly, travel, press and privacy. These conditions, obviousfacilitate terrorist operations, directed against a particular government or as the battleground for opposing terrorist groups. When the PLO and Iraqi terrorists were at

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Europe, not in the Middle East.

Terrorism is not a new enomenon. What is new is the international nature of the terrorism. Today's terrorists have modern technology to help them — permitting rapid international communications, travel, and the transfer of monies; they can work with others of like mind across the international

borders of the world's free nations. More important, however, these groups receive extensive support from the Soviet bloc. Most terrorists use Soviet or East European weapons; they have been trained in the Warsaw Pact countries - or in such Middle East countries as South Yemen and the PLO-controlled areas of Lebanon; they generally flee for protection and rest to East Europe or to such countries as Libya. The primary supporters of international terrorism are the Soviet Union and those states which the Soviets support — the Warsaw Pact and the radical Arab camp.

Modern terrorism is a form of "warfare by remote control," waged. against free nations or against nondemocratic but moderate states which dare to sympathise with freedom. In this kind of war, the totalitarian regimes see little risk of retribution directed at them.

What can be done? First and foremost liberal democracies must acknowledge that international terrorism is a "collective problem."

Everything else follows from this. When one free nation is under attack; the rest must understand that democracy itself is under attack, and behave accordingly. We must be allied in our defence against terrorists.

The cooperative effort of Western European countries to combat terrorism in Europe is a major step in the right direction. But we must go further. Terrorists must know that when they operate against any liberal democracy, they will receive no sanctuary and no sympathy in any free nation. By not making our position crystal clear, we allow fanatic groups to think we tolerate policies like those emanating from Iran concerning the shah, members of his family, and certain others. I quote an Iranian announcement:

these people in Iran or outside (could be) free anywhere to carry out the order of the court. They cannot be arrested by any foreign governement as a terrorist because they will be carrying out the order of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court. And let me emphasize two

"Anyone who wants to assassinate

propositions whose truth should be evident to all democracies:

to insist that free nations negotiate with terrorist organizations can only strengthen the latter and weaken the former; · ,to crown with statehood a movement based on terrorism would devastate the moral authority that rightly lies behind the effort of free states everywhere to combat terrorism.

work against Soviet and radical state efforts to define away

The idea that one person's 'terrorist' is another's "freedom fighter" cannot be sanctioned. Freedom fighters or revolutionaries don't blow up buses containing noncombatants; terrorist murderers do. Freedom fighters don't set out to capture and slaughter schoolchildren; terrorist murderers do. Freedom fighters don't

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war, they chose to fight it out in assassinate innocent businessmen or hitack and hold hostage innocent men, women, and children; terrorist murderers do. It is a disgrace that democracies would allow the treasured word "freedom" to be associated with the acts of the

Third, we must turn the publicity instrument against the terrorists, and we must expose Soviet and other state support of terrorist groups whenever we identify it.
When PLO terrorists toss a bomb

into a market place, or murder a holy man, or shoot rockets randomly at a village, each and every democracy in the world should stand up to condemn those radical Arab states and the Soviet Union who train, arm, finance, harbour and encourage them.

When an act of terrorism occurs, and the odds are it will occur in one of the free countries, democracies should unite in sponsoring resolutions in the United Nations condemning the act. Where we have evidence of support for the terrorists by some other state, this support should be censured in the strongest terms. If the Soviet Union, its allies, and the radical Arab and Third World states want to vote against such resolutions — let them.

Let's educate the whole world as to who opposes and who tolerates international terrorism.

I am convinced that this will make a difference; I am convinced, for instance, that the exposure of East European support for European terrorism has contributed to the lessening of this support and to the signs of some cooperation to combat terrorism between these countries and the nations of West Europe.

Fourth, liberal democracies must work together to apply sanction against countries which provide sanctuary to international terrorists.

The Bonn Anti-Hijacking Agreement is a good start. It is ironic that the pilots and the airlines, and not our statesmen, provided the leadership which led to this agree We can do more. For instance, is it

moral to trade openly and freely with states who use the profits from such trade to finance the murder of innocents? Why should those who conduct remote control warran against us rest easy that we will co tribute to financing our own destruct

Fifth, within each of our own countries, we must organize to combant terrorism in ways consistent with the strong support of our citizens.

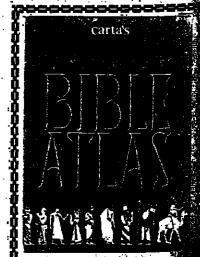
Israel has long done this. And the nations of Western Europe are moving in this direction. In my country, we are making some progress in organizing federal, state and look agencies to deal more realistically. with terrorist threats. A minimum my colleagues in the U.S. Serias I.C. working to improve our counter. terrorism capacities.

As I see it, the best means to cope

with terrorism is to structure national programs to reinforce the Local police and governments know their area; they know their people; they are the primary link between citizens and government.

In providing for her own defer against terrorism, Israeli courage has inspired those who love freedom around the world. The Entebbe rescue was a classic lesson fer all free nations that terrorism can be effectively countered with strength, skill and determination.

These are qualities in short supply: in many countries where freedom comes more easily. Indeed, the great need in the world today is for man-and women who stand in the tradition of Jonathan Netanyahu and till costrong, dedicated, courageous



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TEL AVIV. — All sectors of the index-linked bonds market continued to rise in price , yesterday, with gains of up to 2 per cent. It would now seem that the original plan to freeze prices has been shelved, and it will be not too long before increases in basic com-

modifies are again announced.

Reflecting the trend, two new issues of 80 per cent linked bonds reached the market on Sunday, and after two days of trading their price stood at 109.5.

The turnover in bonds was surprisingly

ow, just over IL30m. The share market certainly showed a , setter face than seen on Sunday but nortgage banks, investment, and insurance ompanies saw their shares move clearly lownward. Commercial banks were either

teady or somewhat higher while other secors of trading reflected a mixed pattern. Trading in shares, in comparison to bonds, was brisk and reached the IL180.3m. mark. The Israel pound joited the American dollar or a seven agorot loss. Action in the foreign urrency market continues to develop

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#### Stocks & bonds the market report

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

Mizrahi were two points higher. FIBI and General Bank were both one point gainers, as was IDB. A massive offer in excess of IL10m. worth of Leumi stock was made but the shares traded unchanged at 395.

Union Bank, a member of the Leumi Group, also saw large blocs of its shares offered but its price moved lower by five points. Mortgage banks were lower. General Mortgage was down by four in active trading. Mortgage and Development eased by six. 'Agricultural Bank "a" shares were 5.1 per cent lower to 120.

Insurance issues trended lower as Yardenia ILi suffered a 5 per cent loss. Losses among the other issues were up to 2 per cent, with the exception of Hassneh (b)

which lost 4 per cent. A mixed pattern developed among real estate and land development issues. Property and Building was up by six and the firm's options gained nearly 5 per cent. ISPRO lost 19 to 306. Mehadrin rose by 50 to 1108 and Pri Or gained 63 to 1065. Rassco preferred was thrown for a 14 point loss to 336

Oil Exploration of Paz continued as buyers only" as did Lapidot and Naphtha. Industrials were generally mixed, although some sharp price swings were visible. Teva (b) rose by 5 per cent while Moller lost a similar amount. Phoenicia lost 5.8 per cent to 245. Nechusthan (r) was also a 5 per cent gainer while Polygon was retreating by 5.2 per cent. Taal (r) showed a 5.6 per cent

Investment company issues were lower Amissar lost 5.1 per cent while the attendant option lost 8.8 per cent. Investment of Paz (r) was down by nearly 6 per cent. Koor was surprisingly strong and gained 5.5 per cent. Pama was down by 15 to 293, while Piryon eased by seven points to 287. The Piryon options lost 4.5 points to 96.5.

Unico was a 25 point gainer, a rise of 9.7

# losing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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IL3.9m., reflecting a drop of 88 per

Alliance, founded in 1951, sells

more than 1,000 models and size of tyres to more than 50 countries. The

company specializes in the manufac-

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highly developed sales network in

Since 1973 the tyre industry has

been suffering from overcapacity

resulting from many new entrants

into the field, especially in Eastern

bloc countries. In the year under

review, the company, in an effort to

economize, laid off some 200 workers

The production of conventional

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switched to special tyres for heavy-

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As part of a long-term capital in-

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## New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - July 2

Volume: 32,150,000

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 834.04, down 7.92

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Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	37,	η.
Avco	224,	_
Boeing	4014	_
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Braniff	12	_
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Dow Chemical	25%	_
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General Dynamica		
Gulf & Western	31%	
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Houston Oil	21	<b>-</b>
Honeywell Inc	674	-1
Hilton	281	
IBM	724	-1
Lockheed	211	_
Litton	284	n.
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#### Canada resumes DC 10 flights

TORONTO (AP). - The first DC-10 aircraft to fly from Canada since June 6 left here on Sunday for

Manchester, England. Maxwell Ward, president of Ward-air International Ltd., was on the airline's flight. On Saturday, the Federal

Transport Ministry agreed to allow the DC-10s of 16 countries to fly in and out of Canada. The wide-bodied planes were grounded after a DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago on May 25, killing all 275 persons. Wardair's second DC-10 left for

Prestwick shortly after the first plane took off. Brian Walker, the company's director of sales and marketing, said the airline's DC-10s were in Toronto for three weeks un-dergoing tests by government ex-perts before federal officials reinstated the planes.

European airlines resumed DC-10 flights on June 19 but American planes still are grounded. On Sun-day, the head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority said foreign planes will not be permitted to land in the U.S. until they are declared

Stephen Taggart, Wardair reservations manager, said notifying returning passengers was a major

"We don't have addresses for visitors here because often they are travelling. That's why we ask people to reconfirm 24 hours ahead so we can notify them of any changes. We've had the devil of a job trying to get hold of people on vacation."

the sum of IL200m. has been allocated for new investments aimed at changing over production to more

Total consolidated assets stood at IL1,070m., an increase of IL140m. over the year. Share heldings stood at IL350m. and included IL31m. listed as revaluation surplus. Sales in 1978 climbed by 50 per cent and were IL1,208.4m. Exports, at \$35.5m. were hardly changed from 1977. Management and general expenses rose by 66 per cent and stood at

In spite of the fact that the operating profit was only IL3.9m. the company ended the year with a net profit of IL74.2m. This figure includes IL10.1m. worth of extraordinary income, IL42.6m. listed as a tax provision resulting in a refund and IL17.9m. resulting from a cumulative effect of change in accounting policy.

The earnings per share on the basis of operating profit came to 19 per cent as compared with 140 per cent the year before. However, on the basis of after-tax profit, including the profit resulting from the Ronel Amendment, the earnings per share came to 245 per cent, more than double the figure in 1977.

The board of directors has recommended the payment of a 10 per cent bonus share dividend.

### **Factories need men** more than markets

By MACABEE DEAN

In 1978/79, ICL which is the umbrella organization for 11 comto \$131m. in the previous fiscal year.

find new workers willing to dirty their hands a bit," he said, adding although as much of the smelly work as possible is automated, we still need plenty of manpower to tend the machines." Zvi Waldman, Director-General of Bromine Compounds, added that "the workers receive a decent wage. Their takehome pay ranges from IL7,000 to IL10,000 net a month, and this is

cars to come to work." Waldman said that "it was much easier to develop ideas for improving industrial production and Anding markets abroad." ICL is the leading supplier to many countries in Europe, including the Eastern bloc, as well as South Africa. It is number two in Japan, where the

bromine producer, is the leader. Teomim noted that ways and means had to be found to switch at least one per cent of the workers each year from the services to productive fields, "but even if we get half of one per cent, things will im-

60.000 tons of products a year, and eventually it is hoped to increase production to 80,000 or even 100,000 ions, if the manpower is found. Some \$15m. to \$20m. is needed for future expansion plans.

In 1977/78 Bromine compounds exported goods valued at \$18.4m., last year, exports rose to \$15.7m., and this year exports should reach \$85m. Its sister plant, Dead Sea Bromine (another ICL company), increased its exports from \$11.9m. in 1977/78 to \$13.1m. last year, and should reach \$22m. this year.

Bromine Compounds has a profitability of 25 per cent gross on its products, "but if we consolidate our holdings we can reach a profitability of 40 per cent gross." As for re-opening the Timna

bottom dropped out of the price for copper. Teomim says studies are now progressing on the feasibility of re-operating the copper mines, but production could only be about one-

third of the former output. Timna has about 120 workers at the mines, mainly used for maintenance work, and it will need only another fifty to re-open the

# Egypt asks West for \$3b.

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt told the Tokyo Economic Summit it would need \$3b. a year in aid for development of its economy after the peace treaty with Israel, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said in an interview published here yesterday.

Dr. Khalil, in an interview with the newspaper "Al-Ahram," said the summit of the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies had been told the money was needed for agriculture, industry, housing and infrastructure. The prime minister did not say what the reaction of the

summit, which ended on Saturday. was to the request or for how many years Egypt would need to get the aid. President Sadat said earlier this year that he would ask the U.S., Japan and West Germany for between \$10b. and \$15b. in aid. Dr. Khalil also told "Al-Ahram" that Egypt's defence spending would not be cut. "For we are required to defend the national economy and to defend peace itself," he said. Military spending was estimated at more than 1b. Egyptian pounds (\$1.450m.) in the 1979 budget.



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#### Elbit to market new computer By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Local plant may

produce uranium

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — The Israel Atomic Energy

Commission and Israel Chemicals

Ltd. (ICL) have set up a pilot plant to study the best technological methods

of extracting uranium from wet

phosphoric acid, Eliahu Teomim,

director of ICL said during a tour of

the Rotem fertilizer plant, now ris-

ing, near here.

He estimated that some 50 to 60

tons of yellow cake uranium could be

extracted each year, when the

Rotem plant was in full production.

This was about half the quantity

needed to run a 600 megawatt atomic

However, no date has been set for

actual production of the yellow cake uranium. This will only be possible

after the huge Rotem plant, which

should be finished by the end of 1981,

goes into production.
Some \$68m. is being invested in the

plant, which will have a capacity of

120,000 tons of acid a year. About 50

per cent of this quantity will be produced in the first full year of

production, 75 per cent in the second

year, and full capacity reached in

ICL is a wholly owned Israel

government company, and it itself

owns 48 per cent in Rotem fertilizers,

with the rest being split equally

between two German companies.

power plant.

the third year.

TEL AVIV. - The Elbit computer company yesterday announced here that it has reached an agreement with the U.S. Threshold Technology Inc. under which Elbit will market in

Israel a unique computer developed

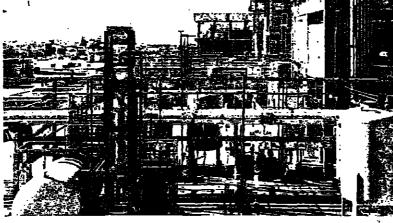
by the U.S. firm. The computer is capable of listening to 600 orders in any language and carrying them out. The computer first has to be taught to identify the voice of the operator. Once this has been accomplished, the operator, rather than typing instructions into the computer, can give them verbally. The computer records them and replies with any relevant data relating to the required operation.

Rafi Moore, head of marketing in Elbit, demonstrated the computer to reporters yesterday. He said that it

would be especially useful in quality.

control, stock-taking, classification

and sales work.



The ICL bromine compounds plant at Ramat Hovev.

Jorusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - One of the pivotal issues upon which the economic future of Israel will fail or succeed is finding enough men (and women) to man the factories.

"So far, we seem to be heading towards failure," said Eliahu Teomim, Director-General of Israel Chemicals Ltd. (ICL), during a tour of the concern's installations in the

panies, had sales of ILA,780m. Of this, \$155m. was exported, compared "We find it almost impossible to

enough for an ever-increasing number of workers to buy private

U.S., which is the world's largest

Bromine compounds can produce

copper works, which were closed down several years ago when the

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### Wiser counsels prevail

WHATEVER the exact reasons, or motives, for the liberalization measures taken by Defence Minister Weizman: in the West Bank on Sunday, they are most welcome.

Whether by design or not, they are well timed for the arrival in this country from Egypt of Mr. Robert Strauss, the U.S. special envoy to the autonomy talks. Israel would have come out looking far worse had these necessary measures been adopted after — and therefore, seemingly, as a result of — Mr. Strauss'

They may still not be enough to induce leaders of the local Arab population to join in establishing their self-governing authority under the autonomy scheme. But they tend to show awareness within the country's defence establishment, at least, that for the autonomy to be implemented, fresh ideas are required to cope with even old problems in the administered territories.

The military government of Judea and Samaria may have had some good cause to decide that Bir Zeit University, a hotbed of violent Palestinian nationalism, must be closed down, and that those Nablus notables, led by Mayor Shaka, who took part in a demonstration against the Eilon Moreh settlement last

month should be brought to trial. The resort to such repressive tactics, although it has come under fire in liberal circles right here at home, need not in ordinary times have too badly tarnished Israel's benign record even as an occupying power. For its protection, an occupying power is entitled in international law to take far harsher coercive measures than these.

But the times are not ordinary; and the order of the day would appear to be not coercion but cooperation. True, the students at Bir Zeit, as well as the Nablus notables, are not, so to speak, among the most enthusiastic supporters of the proposed autonomy.

It is equally true, however, that coercion which cannot be justified as outright defence against terror is today a mere invitation to the local Arab people to stay away from the

Indeed it prompts suggestion that Israel's vision of the autonomy is essentially that of continued status quo leading to eventual annexation. It invites the thought that Palestinian nationalist sentiments would, if Israel had its way, be held forcibly in check under the autonomy - only with the express sanction of the Arabs themselves.

This is what the Egyptians are now said to be suspecting. As they see it, Israel is trying to circumvent its commitments to "full autonomy" under the Camp David accords. To block any such attempt, they are pushing for a "declaration of principles" for the autonomy, that will serve as the basis for practical arrangements still to be negotiated.

However, if such a "declaration" goes beyond what was agreed at Camp David, it will prove unacceptable; and if it merely reaffirms the agreement, it is unnecessary.

Unnecessary, to those for whom the plain sense of the "framework of peace" is that, once full autonomy is established, and the military government is replaced by a local administrative council, privately-owned Arab land would no longer be requisitioned for civilian Jewish settlement, nor nationalist agitation that is short of violence be barred through closure and trial.

The Government evidently will have none of this, and it is now eager to prevent the damage that it fears as the outcome. But what has been done cannot at this date be undone — not without the risk of jeopardizing the very peace with Egypt.

It would be encouraging to learn that Mr. Weizman's action on Bir Zeit and Nablus implies recognition by the government of this fundamental truth.

### Standing on its own feet

THE THREATENED strike by El Al's maintenance staff is off. Management (this time the Transport Minister, who was holding up agreement) caved in. The men are to get advances on their negotiated pay rise before the contract is signed.

The pay rise in question is not the increase which all civil servants receive. That the airline personnel have got safely under their belt. The argument this time is over the attempt by management to "buy back" management rights (promotions, postings) which had somehow over the years passed into the hands of the powerful workers' committees.

The compensation to staff members for their renunciation of these privileges will cost El Al in the present year (including retroactive payments back to April 1, 1978) around IL300m.

Normally no exception could be taken to this deal. The workers had gained certain benefits, some of them in kind, during their wage bargaining over the years. The benefits in question have a cash value. It should be a source of satisfaction that management has regained control, by strictly democratic means, over prerogatives believed necessary for the company's

Except that El Al is in the red, to the tune of \$50m. According to the airline, the loss comes to an estimated \$50m. spread over the three years 1978-80. According to Government sources, it is \$50m. per annum. But the loss exists, and it is hard to avoid asking an old-fashioned question: could not the staff committees have under the circumstances granted their concession to management without, for once, exacting a price - in order to help the state-owned enterprise (which provides their living) make both ends meet?

The answer is, of course, that the problem was not presented to them in that way. It is an undertstood thing that El Al can never go bankrupt. The Government (that is, the taxpayer) will settle its debts however often they are incurred, however big they are.

The present Government would be doing a tremendous favour to El Al, both management and staff, and to labour relations all over the country, if it refuted that belief. It should make the point clear, in accordance with the liberal opinions it professes: El Al, though state-owned, is a business company like any other.

# AN ADMISSION OF FAILURE

Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV maintains that the Treasury's latest economic manoeuvres amount to an admission of failure of the government's entire economic philosophy.

FINANCE MINISTER Simba helich has fust strenuously denied that he has so much as breathed a whisper into the Premier's ear to offer his resignation or, rather, selfinvited kick upstairs into a new job

of "economic super-minister," Ehrlich has built up a great reputation for denials, so that one may greet his latest statement with as much belief as many of his earlier ones. There is, however, no great harm in accepting his word for once, because it really does not matter.

It does not matter because what Ehrlich cannot deny is that he and his Liberal colleagues are quietly beating a retreat from nearly all the economic measures and policies which were designed to undo those of the 30-year Labour rule.

It does not matter, also, because Ehrlich can hardly deny that just about everybody, including his own party colleagues are deeply dismayed at the ongoing mismanagement of the national economy. They apparently believe that sometimes even a bad policy can be saved from the worst by the competence of whoever directs it, and that individual strength can compensate somewhat for political weakness.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

que of the Israel Museum's new

Floersheimer Pavilion (May 11) is

an unfortunate combination of critical opinion and pseudo-scientific

inaccuracies. Speaking as an architectural lighting designer, teacher and author with 30 years in the field, I take singular expection to the latter, with which the review

abounds. To mention only a few

1. The pavilion is neither "shaded"

nor "grey." Shaded implies direct sunlight which is impossible in this

north-facing skylight-lit room. Grey

implies dim, which is demonstrably

2. There are no noticeable geometric shadows on the walls, nor

on the paintings, nor on the walls

below the paintings. Mr. Ronnen's negative predisposition is easily dis-proved with a simple light meter.

Illumination variation in all these

areas is well within design

tolerances, by all authoritative

3. The human eye does not tire as a

result of the involuntary (and con-

tinual) expansion and contraction of

the pupil. The eye does however

react negatively to glare and high

contrast ratios, both of which are

completely absent in this diffusely,

uniformly and pleasantly lighted

4. The lighting in the pavilion does not require "screening and

filtering." Both these terms are

meaningless here. One screens

bright sources — of which there are

none. One filters light to obtain

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

ticles about the controversy as to who liberated the people of Israel from British rule. In an interview

with the Prime Minister, Mr Begin

said that it was the Irgun and Lehi

liberate the people of Israel and to be free of British rule." Dov Joseph, in-

terviewed by Mark Segal, "derides"

I would like to bring to light a little

wife and me by Billy Rose who was a

DRY BONES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

of June 21 was supposedly funny only for those who remembered that, on

April 14, 1977, a few minutes after Tel Aviv Maccabi won the European

Cup of Champions title, Prime

Minister Rabin appeared on televi-

sion to announce that he was leaving

I wonder, however, how many of

your readers were able to make that

AMNON ALLONY

Sir, - Your "Dry Bones" cartoon

friend of ours.

connection

Jerusalem.

own episode which was told to my

Winston Churchill was close to

who "mainly conducted the war to

Sir. - You recently carried two ar-

- Meir Ronnen's harsh criti-

LIGHTING AT ISRAEL MUSEUM

Since they have had ample time to realize that the personal ability and fortitude are simply not there, even some of Ehrlich's best friends are asking for his head. In fact, they may even be more vindictive than those who oppose his policies. In parentheses, one adds the wish that there would be a better word than 'policy" for this hodgepodge of amateurish bungling and halfdigested provincial toryism, with its naiveté that ends up as socially vicious and its utter lack of any relation to the real needs of the economy.

WHILE EHRLICH'S accessories to the liberal fact need a culprit to blame for mismanagement, so that they may better be able to cover up for their basic misconceptions, his real opponents can be indifferent to whether he or anyone else of the same school will run the Treasury.

The truth is that his party colleagues, not to speak of the plebeian powerbrokers of Herut, are not simply asking for Ehrlich's head. They are really hauling down their colours, explaining with a twisted smile that "one has to be

coloured light - which is obviously

Mr. Ronnen would do well to limit

his pejoratives to matters of taste

with which there can be no argument.

It is our opinion that the pavilion's

lighting designer, Dr. Eliahu

Neeman of the Technion, deserves

considerable praise for an excellent

(and energy-conserving) solution to

the always difficult problem of

lighting an art gallery.

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN STEIN

It seems that lighting is too serious

a matter to be left to the experts. Art

pavilions are designed for

humans, not light meters. Diagonal shadows are discernible on

the paintings on the west wall and the side panels are shaded, whatever

I did not write that the main light

source needed screening, but that the attention-catching ceiling grid, with its high contrast of light and

shade, needed covering. My main

point was that the grid was not only

neavy and unnecessary competition

for attention, but a colossal waste of

money; and that because of the

wrong dimensions and poor proport-

tions of the pavilion, it obtruded on

The large vertical window is a source of bright light that demands

A similar basic error has been

made by the architects of the new wing of London's Tate Gallery.

Writing in the "Observer," architect

Stephen Gardner complains that

one's attention is constantly drawn

Bernard Baruch and visited him

when he came to New York, Billy

Rose, former secretary to Mr.

Baruch and a very close friend, was

frequently at these small dinners at

the Baruch town-house in the East

At one such dinner, the conversa-

tion turned to Palestine and Baruch

asked Churchill why the British

relinquished it. Churchill answered

that they were forced out by the fighting of the Irgun and particularly by the Irgun's hanging of the two British sergeants. He added: "If not

British sergeants. He added.
for this, we would still be there."
STEFAN SCHENKER

**NEW ANTHEM** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — It is time for a change -

that is, we should have a new

In my opinion, our anthem, "Hatikva," is utterly sad, depress-

ing and mournful, with its tirge-like

tempo. Enough! We need a new anthem, filled with life and joy, with

a sparkling tempo. And please, no

national anthem.

ore minor keys.

Jerusalem.

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Due to the absence of our guest of honour

H.E., the Minister of Interior

who is presently in Egypt,

the luncheon scheduled in celebration of the

203rd U.S. Independence Day on July 6.

is being postponed

Dr. Y. BURG.

to the beams of the ceiling.

Meir Ronnen comments:

the light meters say.

the line of sight.

WHO LIBERATED PALESTINE

screening or closing.

And so on and on

Jerusalem.

To see what happened one has to go back a little. Twenty months ago Ehrlich announced the restoration of liberty in Israel. It was to be, as he said then — although he denied that statement later — a veritable revolution. We would all be able to buy as much foreign currency as we wanted for travel abroad. We would be permitted to keep foreign currency in banks here, there and everywhere, and under the mattress. No longer would an entire nation be branded as criminal. What had been crime would be declared respectable.

To do that, it was necessary to float the exchange rate, which from now on was to be established by the market forces. Vicious tongues say that the "market forces" always had a name — that of Drs. Eliezer Shefer and Zvi Sussman, joint deputy governors of the Bank of Israel.

By amazing foresight, the Treasury knew what the market forces would do on the Monday following the fateful October 29, 1977 they would set the exchange rate precisely IL15.50 per U.S. dollar, in all the banks.

The measure was tremendously popular, except with the people who really count — the exporters, who got nothing out of the liberal revolution. Those who produced strictly for the domestic market profited by getting more protection. Those who looked further ahead, or were motivated by a little more than the immediate lust for profits, faced in-

THE POPULARITY came from that middle class of prosperous chartered accountants, lawyers, private physicians, affluent haberdashers and other professionals and semi-professionals who, sufficiently well-off to want to travel abroad like 'decent' people, decent enough not to want to break the law too openly, and not powerful enough to get through the bureaucratic maze, had found a new liberator in Ehrlich.

Ehrlich, Flomin and Patt - the trio of Liberals whom Begin gave a fiel to run on their own - were aided and abetted by the Bank of Israel omes, who were looking for a "clean" theoretical solution to the country's economic fils.

In fairness to their intellectual integrity, and in recognition of their political naiveté or blindress ma-must say that they covered their tracks quite well. They pointed out what would happen if other measures were not implemented at foresaw what would happen if wages were not held down. That they were indifferent to what would happen if they were held down is another story: the people in the central bank have never been known to be overly concerned with issues of social equi-

It did not take too long before Ehrlich's upheaval began to unleash a tidal wave of inflation. Even for those who could read only Braille to borrow a fortuitous expression of MK Avraham Melamed of the NRP - it became clear that inflation would jump. Everybody geared his price determinations and his wage

demands to that. The results are with us. Within less than two years, even before the inflationary forces contained in the peace agreement of Camp David have made themselves felt, we have "progressed from an annual infla-tion rate of 30-35 per cent to one of 80-100 per cent,

Things were going badly for the Liberals. Switzerland was not mov-

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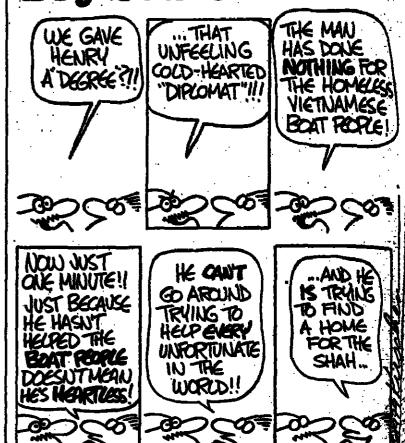
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**Dry Bones** 



ing to Tel Aviv, but Tel Aviv was moving to Zurich. True, there was an inflow of so-called private investments. But there was also an outflow that left the balance practically unchanged.

ABOUT six months ago, after a bout of hunting for the Alignment witches in the bureaucracy who had sumably caused the best-laid Liberal plans to go astray, the culprit was finally found: the Bank of Israel had completely overlooked the fact that the liberalization of currency control would permit the inflow of short-term capital from abroad, and that this would make a joke of the credit restrictions in graeli currency.

People could borrow abroad, paying 7, 8 or 9 per cent interest, so that even with a gradual devaluation of 2 per cent a month, money borrowed in New York or Basle cost less than money borrowed here.

By the end of 1978, a harassed and humiliated Bank of Israel governor stopped that leak. Currency control was reversed. Before Ehrlich, it had been unlawful to take foreign currency out of the country; now it was made illegal to bring it in. Before, people bought dollars on Lillienblum Street in Tel Aviv to pay for a hotel in Europe and some not-so-kosher export or import transactions. Now, they have started, according to vicious rumour, a black market in

foreign currency credit. More than a half a year has passed since the Bank of Israel plugged that unforeseen hole in the soaring edifice of the Liberal liberation. the contrary, it had found the freedom to soar ahead.

A point was reached at which Premier Begin, Nobel Prize for peace firmly in his pocket, began to be worried. Something was happen-ing to his popular support. The dis-contented who had helped him to power revealed themselves as even more discontented. The ignorant to whom he had appealed were. nevertheless, not so mute and dumb as to misunderstand what Ehrlich was doing to them. The Herut convention was a shock.

SO BEGIN decided to use the axe on inflation, to stop it by amputation. No more delicate surgical fiddling. Messrs. Flomin and Patt. driven up against the wall of their own failings by the assault of David Levy, the voice of the Likud's plebeian component, and realizing their political impotence, gave in. Yehezkel Flomin, by profession a chartered accountant, with training in law and a pretence to understan-

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politician's understanding of pro-chology. A temporary price from on subsidized products and service would be the remedy. And Color Patt, free enterpriser per en cellence, just decreed a renewal of price controls. It would be an underestimate their intelligence to assume they do not know all this to be

ding economics, bowed to the

sham. There is no money to mailing the prices of the subsidized profes stable even for two months. It cale be raised and it cannot be saved cutting other government expenditures, not even by cutting in budgets of the universities. Equally, Gideon Patt know it

his price controls are a cyclest hollow pretence. He has less the two dozen price controllers in it whole country. Neither he north of ficials believe in price co anyway. Obliging producers: b decree, to give 30 days advag notice of intended price increase. will merely cause them to antiche intended price increases, and the hedge against controls by math them higher than they would be the otherwise have done.

If currency control is reverse, particular subsidies to current consumptions? to be increased at a time whenthe about the cut (subsidies are not be principle; like their inverse that we have they are a means to given sold; they are a means to given sold; the Likud is to form that sured the Alignment for market that—at the wrong time that it is needs these Liberals?

become superfluous, not only in the country, but also for the till They, more than anybody el with the Begin governmen Yehezkel Flomin, one of the ment telligent of the Liberals, realist That is why he authored the ball in : steamrollered through the Knes according to which that august abdicated its supervision of budget. From now on, the Tress
will be able to spend what it wanted whatever it wants with Together with other phenome

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